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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937

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The question of grants of power Hart is accused of enticing to President Roosevelt or to agen-Phyllis Trego, 7, daughter of Mr. cies controlled by him is developand Mrs. Allen Trego, Walnut ing into a major issue in this sesstreet, into a barn at the Winorr sion of congress. The house of Canning Co. Hart was severly representatives Republican strategy committee has been hammering the grant-of-power nail for Jurors, who reported Monday months. Its latest blow was profor trial of the \$22,786 suit of test against portions of Mr. Roose-Mrs. Ruth Elsea, widow of Asa velt's executive department reor-

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The Cleveland boys are accused al form for submission to the loy- R. E. Armstrong, who returned districts not now represented on of the slaying of Hobart Stewart, engineer at the institution.

Texas Drops a Hint to Drivers IF YOU-DRINK DON'T DRIVE TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPT.

ALL along the highway leading to Mexico across the Rio Grande, are such signs as this on the outskirts of El Paso, Tex., as a pointed warning to motorists.

Georgia Votes On Wet, Dry Question, Security

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8.—(UP)—Georgia today voted on prohibition repeal and social security in the first off-year general election in its history.

Some 250,000 voters were eligible to decide whether liquor sho be legalized and whether Georgia would participate with the federal "United Republican opposition to government in old-age pension and unemployment insurance programs. A close vote on repeal is expected. In a similar referendum two

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duce in evidence 19-year-old

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Defense attorneys were granted

District Attorney Walter C.

cap to match the one in Andrew

Blakely's lung so that forceps!

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The pencil was found, the for-

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The boy inhaled a metal, bullet-

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Victory for the repealists would ler general's duties were a move not mean that Georgia will have liquor immediately. Each county would vote later to decide whether

Package Sale Asked

Under the control program al- of Mary Ellen Babcock. ready adopted by the legislature, ditures especially by the Public package sales would be permit-Works and Resettlement administed at private stores. There would stances of taking the confession be a ban on the sale of mixed before the court ruled on the ad-

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Mrs. Boole Elected Dr. Ella A. Boole, of New York, was chosen president yesterday

MISSOURI'S TAX patient was resting easily. joining in Republican opposition to ON SALES FIXED AT TWO PERCENT

8 - (UP)-A 2 percent sales tax, expected to yield \$2,000,000 in rev- three pencils by plane from New enue per month, went into effect | York, but they failed to fit. The bill increasing the sales tax

from 1 to 2 percent was signed a penman in Pomona, Calif. by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark yesterday, and state officials put it into et- DAN CUPID MAKING POOR with the men before engine trouble The tax will expire in 1939 un- START IN JUNE BUSINESS

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RAILROADS GO TO COURT

Parcel Post Blockaded Al Massillon Office

WASHINGTON, June 8-(UP) -The Republic Steel corporation in a formal protest to Postmaster General James A. Farley today threatened legal action if the post office department continued to refuse to accept food and other parcels for delivery to their plants in the Ohio strike zone.

DETROIT, June 8- (UP) -New labor troubles spread today to the plants of three automotive feeder industries, affecting an estimated 2,500 workers.

CLEVELAND, June 8-(UP)-Republic Steel Corp. prepared today to reopen a strike-closed subsidiary plant in Monroe, Mich., where, the corporation announced. more than 63 percent of the employes voted to return to work.

A hearing was scheduled in federal court here today on a petition by railroads for an injunction to restrain union interference with operations in mili areas.

A new blockade of parcel post deliveries developed at Massilion.

The vote at Monroe was the first taken among workers since the strike against three independ⊲ ent steel producers started two weeks ago. The election was conducted among employes of the Newton Steel Co., a Republic subsidiary, under direction of the city election commission.

882 Cast Ballots

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> A state highway patrolman who engaged in a running gun fight forced him out of the chase said a farmer near Mt. Blanchard had seen one of the occupants of the June may be the month for fleeing car slumped in the rear brides, but cupid is shooting a seat as though he had been shot.

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WALTER HART, 62, Many Democats Joining In Wage-Hour Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 8 - (UP) - Organized Republicans today Trial of Walter Hart, 62, of E. are pushing the issue of White Logan street, indicted by the grand House power toward another elecjury on a statutory charge, will tion showdown with the hope of begin in common pleas court rank and file conservative Demo-Thursday at 9 a.m. E. L. Crist cratic and independent support in was appointed as counsel for Hart next year's congressional polling.

by Judge J. W. Adkins, Monday. The question of grants of power Hart is accused of enticing to President Roosevelt or to agen-Phyllis Trego, 7, daughter of Mr. cies controlled by him is developand Mrs. Allen Trego, Walnut ing into a major issue in this sesstreet, into a barn at the Winorr sion of congress. The house of Canning Co. Hart was severly representatives Republican strategy committee has been hammering the grant-of-power nail for Jurors, who reported Monday months. Its latest blow was profor trial of the \$22,786 suit of test against portions of Mr. Roose-Mrs. Ruth Elsea, widow of Asa velt's executive department reorganization program.

Woodruff Speaks

ordered to return Thursday. Failure Chairman Roy O. Woodruff of

of the damage action until Aug. 2. Arraignment of James A. Brown those phases of President Rooseison township, on an indictment would extend executive control charging neglecting to provide for over independent commissions of was assured by adoption of two

The suit of Stanley Frazier against Ruben Johnson, involving The Republicans complained that a farm contract, has been assigned changes proposed in the comptrolcellation of a contract and \$110. toward "one-man government" because it would remove any check asks \$22.62 alleged due on an account. The farm is in Walnut on executive department spending until the money actually had been paid out. The comptroller general now performs a pre-audit which has enabled him frequently to hold ip proposed administartion expenditures especially by the Public package sales would be permit-Works and Resettlement adminis- ted at private stores. There would stances of taking the confession

"Under the guise of reorganiza- drinks. tion," said one of the Republican resolutions, "President Roosevelt maining dry states, having out- Newcomb offered the confession. has recommended that the quasi- lawed liquor 30 years ago. Sale of regarded as the state's chief weaing today after announcement in Interstate Commerce Commission, permitted within the state. the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications commission should be merged in and government. This is part of his Temperance union today as the or- BOY RECOVERING. vastly to increase the executive day world convention. power x x x to enlarge executive dominance over all phases of gov-U. S. Steel was fairly active and ernmental activity.'

The grant-of-power issue exgained 11/2 to 591/4 and Anaconda tends far beyond the foregoing matters. Much of the opposition support of all thoughtful Ameri-Motors came back after early to reorganization of the judiciary cans. nervousness, Chrysler going to arises indirectly from congression-1131/4 for 1/8 advance. General Motors continued easy. Railroad is- al reluctance to grant Mr. Roosevelt unusual powers to expand sues generally had fractional membership of the supreme court. Senate Democrats have been more active than Republicans in opposing Mr. Roosevelt's court bill. And some senate Democrats are joining in Republican opposition to ON SALES FIXED the New Deal wage and hours bill, the \$1,500,000,000 relief ap- AT TWO PERCENT propriation and the national planning proposal to set up organizane 8.—(UP) | tions similar to the Tennessee Vallers today ley authority throughout the na-

mise on President Roosevelt's ju- LANCASTER JURY TWO YOUTHS

LANCASTER, June 8-(UP)-Trustees were informed that up to 15 members could not avoid The jury in the first degree murder trial against Frank Sedar, 16, sociate justices-one for each fed- today after eight hours' delibera-

The Cleveland boys are accused engineer at the institution.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPT.

Texas Drops a Hint to Drivers

LL along the highway leading to Mexico across the Rio Grande, are such signs as this on the outskirts of El Paso, Tex., as a pointed warning to motorists.

Georgia Votes On Wet, Dry Question, Security

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8 .- (UP) -- Georgia today voted on prohibition repeal and social security in the first off-year general election | eral court here today on a petition in its history.

Some 250,000 voters were eligible to decide whether liquor should restrain union interference with be legalized and whether Georgia would participate with the federal "United Republican opposition to government in old-age pension and unemployment insurance programs. A close vote on repeal is expected. In a similar referendum two O.

IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

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(UP)-The state was blocked to-

lieutenants about the circum-

WITH CAP TAKEN

FROM HIS LUNG

cap to match the one in Andrew

Blakely's lung so that forceps

The pencil was found, the for-

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years ago the drys won by the . slim margin of 243 votes. It is STATE BLOCKED first taken among workers since two minor children, will be held the federal government and abolish predicted that the larger cities the office of comptroller general will go wet while the rural sec- IN SMITH TRIAL ent steel producers started two tions continue their traditional

Victory for the repealists would ler general's duties were a move not mean that Georgia will have liquor immediately. Each county would vote later to decide whether to legalize hard liquors.

Package Sale Asked Under the control program already adopted by the legislature, be a ban on the sale of mixed before the court ruled on the ad-

Georgia is one of the five re- District Attorney Walter C.

-A plea to give repeal a chance statement. become a part of some one of the to solve the liquor problem was regular executive departments of before the Woman's Christian elaborate and far-reaching plan ganization prepared to close its six

Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, R., Me told delegates last night that although repeal has failed notably to produce the results its sponsors promised, it is entitled to the loval

Dr. Ella A. Boole, of New York, was chosen president yesterday for her third three-year term.

Mrs. Boole Elected

MISSOURI'S TAX

8-(UP)-A 2 percent sales tax, expected to yield \$2,000,000 in rev- three pencils by plane from New The 50-mile trail taken by the enue per month, went into effect | York, but they failed to fit. in Missouri today. The bill increasing the sales tax

a penman in Pomona, Calif. from 1 to 2 percent was signed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark yesterday, and state officials put it into ef- DAN CUPID MAKING POOR with the men before engine trouble

ess it is re-enacted by the legisla-The cardboard "milk bottle top" tax receipts used under the old 1 poor score in Pickaway county.

placed with zinc tokens. al form for submission to the loy- R. E. Armstrong, who returned districts not now represented on of the slaying of Hobart Stewart, to finance the state's social secur- business in the license bureau is roads. They escaped in a 1937

AT MONROE MILL 836 Men Want to Return.

20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

RAILROADS GO TO COURT

Parcel Post Blockaded At Massillon Office

WASHINGTON, June 8-(UP) -The Republic Steel corporation in a formal protest to Postmaster General James A. Farley today threatened legal action if the post office department continued to refuse to accept food and other parcels for delivery to their plants in the Ohio strike zone.

DETROIT, June 8 - (UP) -New labor troubles spread today to the plants of three automotive feeder industries, affecting an estimated 2,500 workers.

CLEVELAND, June 8-(UP)-Republic Steel Corp. prepared today to reopen a strike-closed subsidiary plant in Monroe, Mich., where, the corporation announced, more than 63 percent of the employes voted to return to work. A hearing was scheduled in fed-

by railroads for an injunction to

A new blockade of parcel post deliveries developed at Massillon,

The vote at Monroe was the the strike against three independweeks ago. The election was conducted among employes of the Newton Steel Co., a Republic subsidiary, under direction of the city election commission.

882 Cast Ballots

day in its first attempt to intro-The election commission said duce in evidence 19-year-old that out of 1,322 employes eligible Thomas Edward Smith's 22-page to vote, 883 participated, Adherwritten confession to the slaying ents of the C. I. O. union sponsoring the strike were told to abstain Defense attorneys were granted from voting. permission to examine two police

According to the commission, the results on two questions were: "Are you in favor of the strike?" -782 no: 30 yes.

"Do you desire to return to

work now?"-836 yes: 20 no. H. H. Halloway, Republic disjudicial commissions such as the beer and light wines is at present pon in its effort to send the trict manager, said the plant would reopen at 4 p. m. Wednesday, if "model" boy to the electric chair, in evidence after two of his assist- the city provided protection for WASHINGTON, June 8-(UP) ants had identified the written the men against pickets who the company said came largely from other cities.

Mayor Daniel Knaggs promised "adequate protection" and said he would ask Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for state assistance in providing that protection.

Republic officials said a backto-work movement also was growing among employes of its four LOS ANGELES, June 8 - (UP) closed Cleveland plants. No move - A three-day search for a pencil was made to reopen them, how-(Continued on Page Ten.)

YOUNG OUTLAWS ceps made, the cap removed from OBJECT OF HUNT IN OHIO COUNTY

The boy inhaled a metal, bulletshaped top from his pencil after BOWLING GREEN, June 8 heaving a sigh of relief for solving an arithmetic problem. The cap (UP) - Four young bandits who odged in the lung and defied the robbed the First National bank at surgeon's instruments when they North Baltimore, O., of about JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June probed for it. It was necessary \$6,500 Monday were thought by to find a pencil with an identical authorities to be hiding in adjacent cap. A nationwide appeal brought | Hancock county today

> robbers in their escape appeared The right type of pencil was to end near Mt. Blanchard, accordfound yesterday by Jack V. Detar, ing to Sheriff Lyle Harvitt of Hancock county

A state highway patrolman who engaged in a running gun fight The tax will expire in 1939 un- START IN JUNE BUSINESS forced him out of the chase said a farmer near Mt. Blanchard had seen one of the occupants of the June may be the month for fleeing car slumped in the rear brides, but cupid is shooting a seat as though he had been shot.

Deputy Sheriff James Holden, percent sales tax law will be re- So far, only nine marriage who also participated in the purlicenses have been issued in suit, said the men apparently were Revenue will be used primarily probate court. An average month's acquainted with Hancock county Chevrolet sedan.

tion of clothing and book binding, in principle on British proposals

ciple, it was said, is: for refuelling and supplying.

It was understood that under the

Much of Pay Saved

Friends said Miss Harlow had saved much of her wages. For the last year her salary was \$5,000 a week. For three years previously

In addition, Mendel Silberberg,

Heise has been appointed to diciary reorganization program. work at the state liquor store during the vacation season. When that nated by Sen. Charles O. Andrews, period is ended, he intends to re- D., Fla., after preliminary investi- OF sume his constable duties. Whether gations had indicated that the

Spangler served as a deputy eral circuit. It specifies that fu- tion last night.

ANDREWS' COURT The status of the Circleville REVISION ACTION GAINS

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WASH to increase | tion. eleven mem-They switched to the plan origi- STUDYING

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Board to Meet Second Tuesday night of June is tonight, local school board meeting. Plenty of teacher appli-

Working as Engineer Clarence Johnson and family are here for a short time. Mr. Johnson is acting as assistant engineer at quite a while ago. Prince Moore is engineer in charge and has been there for many years—reliable and dependable.

No Opposition

Because of no opposing team there was no ball game at the stopped the game, so there was really no loss.

Grange Has Feed The Scioto Valley Grangers, at putting on a feed Wednesday eveup for a nickle.

-Ashville---Native 'Discovered'

Ernie Hill, the undertaker over at Williamsport recently removed a body for burial from Circleville to Valley Falls, Kansas, a distance of 750 miles. When getting some kind of a certificate there at the Kansas point from a doctor, he told the medico he was from Pickaway county, Ohio. Then's when they were good friends right away. The doctor told Ernie, pronto, that Pickaway county was a dear old spot to him, it being his birthplace, some more than eighty years ago. Asked Ernic if he knew "Old Steve Fridley" and a few other "Old Toughs" who used to run things at Ashville. Who we talking about? Dr. George Thrailkill, who, with M. L. Smith, taught a normal school here in the old school building (not the present old building) just about an even 50 years ago. "They've got to take their medicine," doc says.

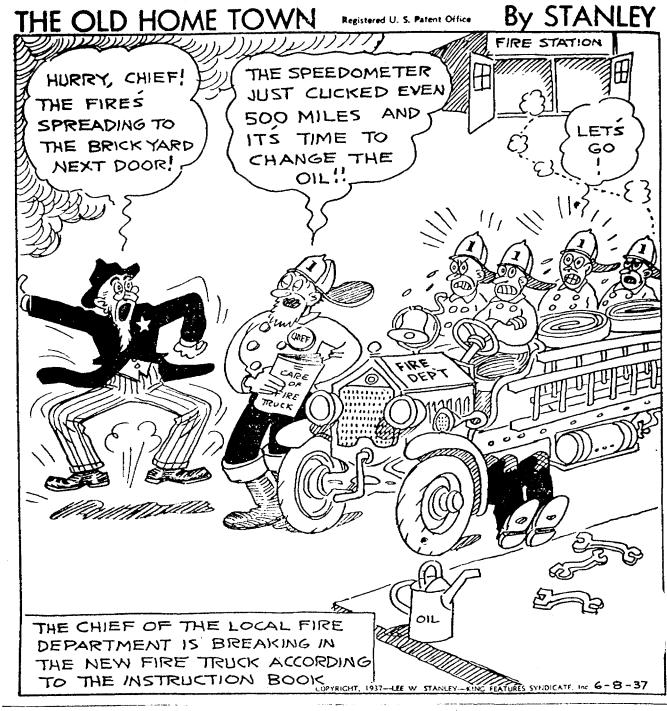
Dog Bite Treated ran across Kenneth Carruthers, the 1847. It was a ten-center, with a Real diamonds owned by police can back personally. dad, and his two sons. Wayne 15, picture of George Washington on were used as a decoy. and Ronald, 7. They had come to it. Thereafter the postoffice de- | After they had been carefully Ashville from near Groveport to partment began engraving post- hidden, the police turned their have Wayne treated for a dog age stamps in varieties enough to backs for a few moments while bite. Doctor Hosler gave service fill a picture gallery. with a "shot" of anti-rables treatment. Will be back for more soon. It honored 17 presidents with Got the "big kick" from the seven- stamps bearing their likenesses. year-old Ronald who told me all It commemorated the lives of 41 had but one lickin' and that didn't | Christopher | Columbus, | Queen hurt much. Ronald is a real young-Isabella of Spain, Pocahontas and

Berries Excellent Was out in the strawberry

Legal Notice

following Corporations, firms or

cleville, Ohio Pickaway Grain Company, Circleville, Ohio Esmeralda Canning Company, Circleville, Ohio Ashville Grain Company, Ashville, Ohio using the following equipment.



Farley Releases Book CLOCK STANDING AS LONGFELLOW Showing All Stamps

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, the philatelists' pal, defied the law of the land today and Longfellow, will continue to strike published pictures of every American postage stamp ever issued.

He did it on advice of counsel, though; counsel of the finest kind, so it looks like he won't have to be measued for a striped suit. His stamp pictures, in a 119-page book, are handsome, even

the Crites Canning plant having though they may be illegal, un-&qualified for this kind of work lawful, and illegitimate. Nobody honor of the National Recovery ever has seen the like before.

three-cented, purple and bearing a That's because the criminal code says reproducing of postage stamps, by any means whatso- ing over the horizon toward a sign the box weights up until they monies on the NBC red network two weeks ago with a whimsical ever, is a serious crime. (It might which said: "In a common deterencourage counterfeiting.) The law mination." Remember? there was no ball game at the says further that anybody caught Park Sunday. Had there been a team to play, rain would have be fined \$5,000 and tossed into the says further that anybody caught book didn't include was the most summer. Wendell Phillips and book didn't include was the most summer. Wendell Phillips and printing such stamp pictures must be fined \$5,000 and tossed into the says further that anybody caught book didn't include was the most summer. Wendell Phillips and newest comedy discovery, returns he has another new story. the nearest federal clink, there to ed airmail, which brings \$15,000 church's pulpit. repent for 15 long years.

Oked With Service Nobody dared print pictures of their hall, three miles north, is U.S. postage stamps, consequently, until Farley became postmaster ning, the ninth. They call it Jit- general. Even he didn't flout the ney-we're not sure for certain, law on his own responsibility. The but someone said they'd fill you postoffice department conferred with the secret service, whose job it is to catch counterfeiters.

The secret service decided the postoffice department was no crook; that it didn't think Farley would do any counterfeiting for profit. Postoffice officials said the legal department of the treasury issued an informal dispensation, which ruled in effect: "Okay Mr. Farley, go ahead and break the law. We'll make a special exception for you."

His new book, entitled "A Des- gang of illicit diamond buyers population is 3,000. cription of United States Postage turned the tables on the police and Stamps," thus went on sale at stole \$05,000 worth of diamonds the general printing office for 25 from them. cents a copy (75 cents for the deluxe edition). It has a grace- given before a select committee of ful foreword by the P. H. G., in public accounts by Colonel de cotton weaver four years ago, which he says he hopes the stamp Villiers, police commissioner. collectors will like little book. It The police, he said, planned to even quotes the law which says catch a gang of illicit diamond nobody (except maybe the post- buyers and set a carefully armaster general) can reproduce ranged trap. This involved placpostage stamps, and then it des- ing a parcel of supposedly stoleneribes by word picture all the U. diamonds in an agreed hiding-

S. stamps there ever were.

17 Presidents Honored

about his teacher and that he had other prominent people, including sier and am sorry that "mean old Molly Picher. It honored cententeacher" had to lay it on even nials and battles and world's fairs and Zeppelin flights. It even issued a purple postage stamp in

patches the other morning owned by our Johnny Hoover and Tom Garner, "Swiped" a few when the boys weren't looking our way, and they really were good. These rains NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A will make a lot of fine ones and PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER the best part of what we are telling it, that we have a regular Public notice is hereby given that Geo. W. Mast has filed with The standing invitation (season ticket). Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application for a private motor carrier permit to transport property sure the boys would never have as a private motor carrier for the uttered such words had they called the Corporations firms or known our capacity. West side of persons:

John W. Eshelman and Sons, CirAshville. These boys we're telling you about sure know their ber-

Mrs. Fridley Hurt

ment:
One 1926 Ford ton one-half truck.
All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing upon said Application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

(190) W. MAST.
(1100LEVILLE, OHIO.

(2000LETTILLE) (1100LETTILLE) one improvement.

Mrs. Homer Fridity 1000.

hard fall recently, severely springing her ankle. Mrs. Fridley, who has been quite sick for sometime as a result of the flue, is making some improvement.

CLOCK STANDING ONCE VIEWED IT

BOSTON, (UP)-The 130-yearold clock atop the African M. E. man from Van Buren, Ark. church, which inspired the poet the hour-thanks to Beacon Hill

manently because of a lack of a few songs. administration. That one was a

wound by Fireman Florence these occasional performances with network at 7 p. m. (EST). capitalist and a housewife march- Moore, He uses a windlass, pulling the Music Hall master of ceretouch the top. Such notable abolitionists as

The only stamp which Farley's William Lloyd Garrison, Charles LAURIE, JR., WITH VALLEE per copy in philatelic circles. This | It was the tower of this church

stamp was a mistake. That's why as glimpsed from Harvard bridge it isn't in the book; why it's worth that inspired Longfellow to pen the lines: "I stood on the bridge at mid-

night As the clocks were striking the

hour And the moon rose o'er the city Behind the dark church tower."

Town of Old Folk NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP) -

Nearly 13 per cent of Nantucket: Island's permanent population has passed the Psalmist's allotted age of three score and 10 years. The assessors list shows seven non-CAPETOWN -- (UP) -- South agenarians, 84 octogenarians and Africa is laughing at the way a 284 septuagenarians. Permanent

Wood Carver Makes Clocks

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP) -The story came out in evidence When he lost his job as a silk and Lithuanian-born Michael Nosalius, 45, turned to wood-carving. Now he exhibits as his masterpleces, two 8-foot 200-pound grandfather mechanical parts all of wood.

place on the yeld and then wait-Utopia having no army, an inter-The first American postage ing in hiding for the illicit dia- national diplomat there is allowed In our first round this morning, stamp, it developed, was issued in | mond buyers to collect them, to put up as strong a bluff as he

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"Her Husband's Secretary" COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Black Legion"

BIG POULTRY DAY

they walked to their places of

When they looked back the dia-

It is believed that one of the

gang was watching to see if there

was a trap and crawled away with

the diamonds when the police

The committee decided to blame

no particular person, but said the

oss was due to "gross stupidity."

monds were gone.

turned their backs.

Somebody at the bureau of

printing and engraving turned the

picture of the airplane upside

down and a few of these stamps

reached the market before horri-

fied experts could stop the presses.

JEWEL THIEVES

LAUGH AT TRAP

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CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

315 Miles East of Circleville on U.S. Route 22

Thurs., June 10, 11 a. m. BIG PICNIC DINNER at Noon Demonstrations and

Discussions in Afternoon Come and bring your friends

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.

West Water street Phone 28 or 373 Open Saturday Evening

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

Geoge Rasely, Helen Menken, Dorothy Dreslin and Alloe Cornett. 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Beula Kuh and David Smart. 7:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guests, It Can Be Done.

Dixieland Jazz Band, Midge Williams, "Willie the Lion" Smith. 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guests.

Carl Hoff's Orchestra. 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Replaces Larry Marsh's Orchestra on Watch the Fun Go By. Trudy Wood, 8:30 p.m. EST, NBC. Replaces Butterworth and Astaire as star of the Packard Hour.

EST. NBC. Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts, "The New Labor Bill." 10:15 p.m. EST, CBS.

Results of the eclipse, 9:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Gretta Palmer, 10 a.m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the

Peggy Wood Calling, 1:45 p. m. EST, NBC. New bi-weekly "What's New In Radio," Dr.

p. m. EST, CBS. American Medical Association Convention. 5:15 p.m. EST,

Orestes H. Caldwell. 4:15

STARS PLAY RETURN

Bing Crosby, completing the bale story to be true. guest list for the Music Hall next! Several years ago, when exca-Thursday night, June 10, has a vations were being made for cellineup that includes Harriet Hil- lars, the giant granite building and fit in perfectly with the in- the cotton foundation theory. formal atmosphere set by Bing! Research into old newspaper Crosby and Bob Burns, bazooka- files disclosed the speech and the

figure presented therein. Miss Hilliard, whose voice is familiar to network listeners, has to the Variety Hour as a guest not been on the air for three star for the third successive week months. She is the singing star next Thursday, June 10. On this of the movie, "New Faces of 1937." show also are Doc Rockwell, who Several persons pooled funds to now in production. As soon as she meet the upkeep of \$15 a month reached Hollywood last February, ing Chair" crusede, and Cross and after learning that the blue-faced she dropped in at the Music Hall Dunn, longtime favorites with Valtimepiece was to be stopped per- for a chat with Crosby and to sing lee listeners.

> Frawley and Fairbanks are selat 9 p. m. (EST).

Offered in Slogan Contest



CUSSINS and Fearn Co. is giving away these twelve Ford V-8 cars in a Slogan contest being announced today. The cars are pictured here in front of the Ford Motor Company, ready for delivery to Cussins and Fearn.

METAPHOR USED COUNTY NOT PLANNING BY HENRY CLAY LONG CONFUSING

NEW ORLEANS - (UP) The recently refused belief that New Orleans' custom house rested on cotton bales, has been traced to a speech made by Henry Clay at its dedication.

At the time of the laying of the cornerstone, Henry Clay, one of the speakers on the program,

"This building is built on bales of cotton." It now is believed he meant that the Port of New Orleans' main commodity was cot-

Cilizens repeating the orator's words misunderstood the metaphor, most of the population speaking French and Spanish at that time. For more than 100 wills were written in 1905. years many thought the cotton

liard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and was found to be resting on a 12-William Frawley, all of the screen. foot cypress mattress with con-All have visited the Hall before crete poured on top. This refuted

> continues his "Back to the Rock-A dramatic feature and a "news

spot" will be announced later for Thrice weekly the clock is dom heard on the air except in this broadcast over the NBC red Joe Laurie, Jr., made his debut

description of Hollywood, Last week he returned with a story

DOG WARDEN'S TESTS Penny Club plan. A typical sam-

Placing the dog "catcher" under and announcement of this new civil service was recommended recontest will appear in The Herald cently by state examiners.

satisfactory," Mr. May said. _____

SISTERS NAMED



"Unless we are forced to have Need -- Pay Our Penny Club n civil service examination for the Way." The first contest on the dog warden's job we expect to con- Penny Club plan ends June 17th. tinue as in the past, "Ralph May, It will then be replaced by another president of the board of commis- contest on Gibson Electric Refrigsioners, said Monday.

"The system under which we have been working has been very

Miss Ella Lewis and Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, his sisters, are beneficiaries under the wills of John and Anna Lewis, S. Court street, admitted to probate by Judge C. C. Young. Both of the





Thursday, June 17. A new contest will be announced each Thursday during the follow-

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FOR GRADUATION outstanding features

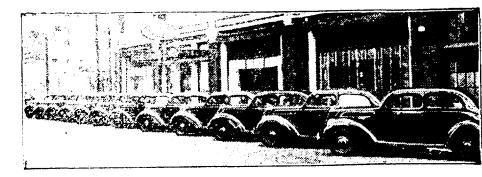
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PAUL A. JOHNSON

The Cussins and Fearn Co.

TWELVE 1937 FORD V-8'S ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE CUSSINS AND FEARN CO. IN THE GREAT SLOGAN CONTEST!



One of the greatest contests ever staged in Ohio is being announced today by the Cussins and Fearn Co., of Columbus. As grand prizes in this big contest they selected 12

and one each week thereafter for 10 weeks. We are proud that Cussins and Fearn selected Ford --- we believe it was a wise choice on their part to present their customers with a car that will give them years and

years of low-cost, dependable transportation.

new Ford V-8 Tudors, two to be given away the first week



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Dog Bite Treated

dad, and his two sons, Wayne 15, picture of George Washington on were used as a decoy. and Ronald, 7. They had come to it. Thereafter the postoffice de-Ashville from near Groveport to partment began engraving post- hidden, the police turned their have Wayne treated for a dog age stamps in varieties enough to backs for a few moments while bite. Doctor Hosler gave service fill a picture gallery. with a "shot" of anti-rables treat-Got the "big kick" from the seven- stamps bearing their likenesses. year-old Ronald who told me all It commemorated the lives of 41 had but one lickin' and that didn't Christopher Columbus, Queen ster and am sorry that "mean old Molly Picher. It honored centen-

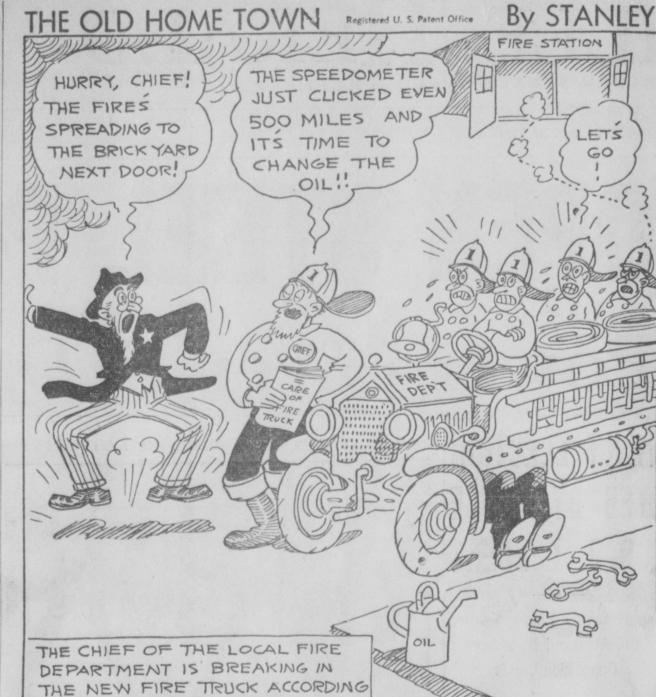
Berries Excellent Was out in the strawberry

Legal Notice

John W. Eshelman and Sons, Circleville, Ohio Pickaway Grain Company, Circleville, Ohio Esmeralda Canning Company, Circleville, Ohio Ashville, Ohio Ashville Grain Company, Ashville,

One 1936 Ford ton one-half truck. All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place hard fall recently, severely sprinof the hearing upon said Application ing her ankle. Mrs. Fridley, who by addressing the Public Utilities has been quite sick for sometime

(May 18, 25, June 1) D.



Farley Releases Book as Longfellow Showing All Stamps

TO THE INSTRUCTION BOOK

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (UP) -- Postmaster General James A. church, which inspired the poet Miss Hilliard, whose voice is fa-Farley, the philatelists' pal, defied the law of the land today and Longfellow, will continue to strike miliar to network listeners, has to the Variety Hour as a guest published pictures of every American postage stamp ever issued.

He did it on advice of counsel, though; counsel of the finest residents. kind, so it looks like he won't have to be measued for a striped suit,

His stamp pictures, in a 119-page book, are handsome, even meet the upkeep of \$15 a month reached Hollywood last February, ing Chair" crusade, and Cross and

printing and engraving turned the

down and a few of these stamps

fied experts could stop the presses.

JEWEL THIEVES

they walked to their places of

When they looked back the dia-

It is believed that one of the

gang was watching to see if there

was a trap and crawled away with

the diamonds when the police

The committee decided to blame

no particular person, but said the

CROMAN'S

POULTRY FARM

31/2 Miles East of Circleville on U. S. Route 22

Thurs., June 10, 11 a. m.

BIG PICNIC DINNER at Noon

Demonstrations and

Discussions in Afternoon

Come and bring your friends

nonds were gone.

turned their backs.

qualified for this kind of work lawful, and illegitimate. Nobody honor of the National Recovery manently because of a lack of a few songs. ever has seen the like before.

> That's because the criminal code says reproducing of postage capitalist and a housewife march- Moore. He uses a windlass, pulling the Music Hall master of cerestamps, by any means whatso- ing over the horizon toward a sign the box weights up until they monies on the NBC red network two weeks ago with a whimsical ever, is a serious crime. (It might | which said: "In a common deter- touch the top. encourage counterfeiting.) The law mination." Remember? be fined \$5,000 and tossed into valuable ever printed—the invert- Frederick Douglass spoke from the newest comedy discovery, returns he has another new story.

repent for 15 long years. Oked With Service

their hall, three miles north, is U.S. postage stamps, consequently, putting on a feed Wednesday eve- until Farley became postmaster ning, the ninth. They call it Jit- general. Even he didn't flout the ney-we're not sure for certain, law on his own responsibility. The but someone said they'd fill you postoffice department conferred

at Williamsport recently removed postoffice department was no crook; that it didn't think Farley kind of a certificate there at legal department of the treasury which ruled in effect: "Okay Mr. Farley, go ahead and break the law. We'll make a special excep-

> cription of United States Postage turned the tables on the police and Stamps," thus went on sale at stole \$35,000 worth of diamonds the general printing office for 25 from them. cents a copy (75 cents for the | The story came out in evidence postage stamps, and then it des- ing a parcel of supposedly stolen

In our first round this morning, stamp, it developed, was issued in mond

It honored 17 presidents with about his teacher and that he had other prominent people, including hurt much. Ronald is a real young- Isabella of Spain, Pocahontas and teacher" had to lay it on even nials and battles and world's fairs and Zeppelin flights. It even issued a purple postage stamp in

patches the other morning owned by our Johnny Hoover and Tom Garner. "Swiped" a few when the **BIG POULTRY DAY** boys weren't looking our way, and they really were good. These rains

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A Will make a lot of fine ones and the best part of what we are telling it, that we have a regular Public notice is hereby given that eo. W. Mast has filed with The standing invitation (season ticket) Geo. W. Mast has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application for a private motor carrier permit to transport property as a private motor carrier for the following Corporations, firms or persons:

Mrs. Fridley Hurt

Mrs. Homer Fridley received a ation ing her ankle. Mrs. Fridley, who GEO. W. MAST. as a result of the flue, is making circleville, OHIO. some improvement.

CLOCK STANDING ONCE VIEWED IT

LEE W. STANLEY-KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. 6-8-37

old clock atop the African M. E. man from Van Buren, Ark.

Such notable abolitionists as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles LAURIE, JR., WITH VALLEE

per copy in philatelic circles. This | It was the tower of this church stamp was a mistake. That's why as glimpsed from Harvard bridge it isn't in the book; why it's worth that inspired Longfellow to pen

"I stood on the bridge at mid-As the clocks were striking the

picture of the airplane upside hour

reached the market before horri- And the moon rose o'er the city Behind the dark church tower."

Vearly 13 per cent of Nantucket passed the Psalmist's allotted age of three score and 10 years. The assessors list shows seven non-CAPETOWN - (UP) - South agenarians, 84 octogenarians and Africa is laughing at the way a 284 septuagenarians. Permanent population is 3,000.

Wood Carver Makes Clocks

45, turned to wood-carving. Now two 8-foot 200-pound grandfather clocks with thousands of intricate mechanical parts all of wood.

The first American postage ing in hiding for the illicit dia- national diplomat there is allowed buyers to collect them. to put up as strong a bluff as he

Theatre

"Her Husband's Secretary" COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Black Legion"

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.

West Water street Phone 28 or 373 Open Saturday Evening

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

Geoge Rasely, Helen Menken, Dorothy Dreslin and Alice Cornett. 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Beula Kuh and David Smart, 7:30 p.m. EST, NBC. Guests, It Can Be Done.

Dixieland Jazz Band, Midge Williams, "Willie the Lion" Smith. 8 p.m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guests.

Carl Hoff's Orchestra. 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Replaces Larry Marsh's Orchestra on Watch the Fun Go By. Trudy Wood. 8:30 p.m. EST.

NBC. Replaces Butterworth and Astaire as star of the Packard Hour.

Results of the eclipse, 9:45 p.m. EST, NBC.

Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts, "The New Labor Bill." 10:15 p.m. EST, CBS.

WEDNESDAY

Gretta Palmer. 10 a.m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the

Peggy Wood Calling. 1:45 p.m. EST, NBC, New bi-weekly series.

'What's New In Radio," Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell. 4:15 p. m. EST, CBS. American Medical Association

Convention. 5:15 p.m. EST,

STARS PLAY RETURN

Bing Crosby, completing the bale story to be true.

and fit in perfectly with the in- the cotton foundation theory. formal atmosphere set by Bing Research into old newspaper BOSTON, (UP)—The 130-year- Crosby and Bob Burns, bazooka- files disclosed the speech and the

the hour-thanks to Beacon Hill not been on the air for three star for the third successive week months. She is the singing star of the movie, "New Faces of 1937," Several persons pooled funds to now in production. As soon as she continues his "Back to the Rockafter learning that the blue-faced she dropped in at the Music Hall timepiece was to be stopped per- for a chat with Crosby and to sing lee listeners.

Frawley and Fairbanks are selpicture of a farmer, a laborer, a wound by Fireman Florence these occasional performances with network at 7 p. m. (EST). at 9 p. m. (EST).

Offered in Slogan Contest



USSINS and Fearn Co. is giving away these twelve Ford V-8 cars in a Slogan contest being announced today. The cars are pictured here in front of the Ford Motor Company, ready for delivery to Cussins and Fearn.

METAPHOR USED COUNTY NOT PLANNING BY HENRY CLAY LONG CONFUSING

NEW ORLEANS - (UP)-The recently refused belief that New cotton bales, has been traced to a sioners, said Monday. speech made by Henry Clay at its dedication.

At the time of the laying of the cornerstone, Henry Clay, one of the speakers on the program,

"This building is built on bales of cotton." It now is believed he meant that the Port of New Or-

words misunderstood the metathat time. For more than 100 wills were written in 1905. years many thought the cotton

guest list for the Music Hall next | Several years ago, when exca-Thursday night, June 10, has a vations were being made for cellineup that includes Harriet Hil- lars, the giant granite building iard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and was found to be resting on a 12-William Frawley, all of the screen. foot cypress mattress with con-All have visited the Hall before crete poured on top. This refuted

figure presented therein.

three-cented, purple and bearing a Thrice weekly the clock is dom heard on the air except in this broadcast over the NBC red

description of Hollywood. Last week he returned with a story | Selected

DOG WARDEN'S TESTS Penny Club plan. A typical sam-

"Unless we are forced to have Need - Pay Our Penny Club a civil service examination for the Way." The first contest on the dog warden's job we expect to con- Penny Club plan ends June 17th. tinue as in the past, "Ralph May, It will then be replaced by another Orleans' custom house rested on president of the board of commis- contest on Gibson Electric Refrig-

Placing the dog "catcher" under and announcement of this new civil service was recommended re- contest will appear in The Herald cently by state examiners.

"The system under which we have been working has been very satisfactory," Mr. May said.

SISTERS NAMED

Miss Ella Lewis and Mrs. Cath- at the Circleville store. leans' main commodity was cot- erine Kennedy, his sisters, are beneficiaries under the wills of Citizens repeating the orator's John and Anna Lewis, S. Court phor, most of the population street, admitted to probate by speaking French and Spanish at Judge C. C. Young. Both of the







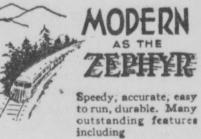
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FOR GRADUATION



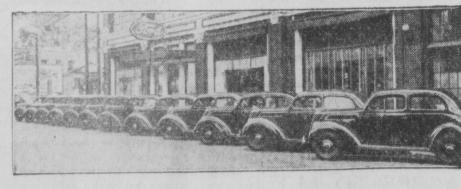
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One of the greatest contests ever staged in Ohio is being announced today by the Cussins and Fearn Co., of Columbus.

As grand prizes in this big contest they selected 12 new Ford V-8 Tudors, two to be given away the first week and one each week thereafter for 10 weeks.

We are proud that Cussins and Fearn selected Ford - - - we believe it was a wise choice on their part to present their customers with a car that will give them years and years of low-cost, dependable transportation.



The 1937 Ford V-8 is . "The Quality Car in the Low Price Field"

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Homework for Teachers Now MUNICH (UP) Bavarian school boys are enjoying a laugh at the expense of their school masters. The ministry of education has saddled the teachers with "home work." They have been ordered CLEVELAND (UP) — Leroy to write a thesis on "What a school in the Third Reich should be

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1924 Dodge Sedan-New tires, good running condition.

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STATE ACQUIRES mileage have been assumed by JEAN COUNTRY ROADS

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gineer for the department, said Summit, 50.01; Union, 47.30; 3200 miles had already been add- Wayne, 75.

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the state because of delay in secur-

Hearings on the roads scheduled TAKE for state ownership were held a year ago before the deadline of June 30, 1936, with the actual

ing the past year. The counties which have completed the work and the total of county secondary roads and mileage now owned by the state adding them to the state highway under the addition program are: system. The acquisition was auth- Ashtabula, 75; Gallia, 51.80; Hocking, 59.52; Meigs, 55.06; Mercer, 47.01; Monroe, 67.51; Morgan, Harry E. Neal, chief traffic en- 60.25; Perry, 48.59; Shelby, 41.55;

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HOLLYWOOD, June 8-(UP)-Oscar, Jean Harlow's 11-year-old Pomeranian, refused food today. The actress kept many pets, but Oscar was her favorite and was with her almost constantly since his puppyhood. Members of the household said he seemed to know

actress came into daily contact.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

that his mistress was dead. He was widely known in the film colony, not only to actors, but to almost everyone with whom the

Hailed as the most original and people being hot-tempered.

FOOD starring vehicle for RKO Radio.

For the first time in screen history, ballet dancing forms a prominent part of the offering, with Astaire portraying the role of a famous ballet favorite. Harriet Hoctor, noted American ballerina, ap-

pears in two spectacular numbers. With Its George and Ira Gershwin music and with scores of novelties in its story and settings "Shall We Dance" promises to set new standards for screen musical comedy. Edward Everett Horton and Eric Blore head the featured cast of the Pandro S. Berman production, which was directed by Mark Sandrich.

AT THE GRAND

Add to your collection or exploded myths the one about red-headed entertaining of all their musical. Three red-headed stars (yes, and

HARLOW'S films, "Shall We Dance," brings freckled, too) appearing in a single slay that any Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers picture, Warner Bros. "Black Le- an, Ann Sheridan MANY MILES OF ing the required 50-foot-right-of- DOG REFUSES TO to the Cliftona Theatre for tonight gion," now at the Grand Theatre, Brien-Moore all de and Wednesday in their latest co- compared notes the other day to quick-tempered.

16 OZ. ANTISEPTIC ONLY 5c!

There is no catch to it. You really get a big 16-ounce bottle as high-quality Watkins Antiseptic, which you can use as a mouth wash, deodorant or astringent, for only 5 cents when you buy two other products that you use every day. That's a bargain that will save pienty of money for you. Choose the two which you want from ten different items and for only 5c more you get the Antisentic.

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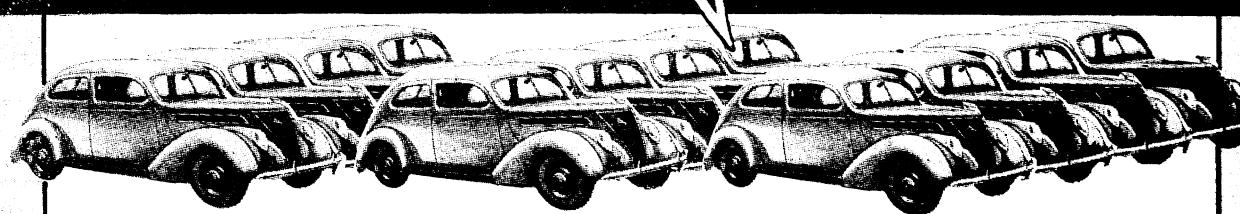
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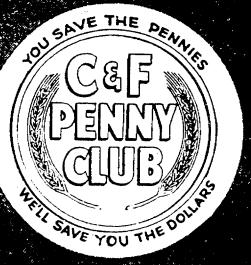
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Two Fords Given Away in First Contest Ending June 17th



Contest Changes Each Week FIRST CONTEST IS ON "C&F Penny Club Plan"

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Enjoy Things You Need---Pay Our Penny Club Way

You've read about our Penny Club Plan-How it enables you to enjoy the things you need and permits you to pay in convenient monthly payments! It helps make small budgets S-T-R-E-T-C-H! It helps many buy things they would otherwise be compelled to go without! With the aid of this popular time payment plan you can buy Washers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Furniture, Plumbing and countless other items in our stores with payments equal to only "a few cents a day."

All you need do to enter the contest is to write a slogan similar to the one above of not more than 10 words about the advantages of C&F Penny Club Plan. It's easy! And you may receive one of the first two Fords! Entry coupons are given with every dollars worth of merchandise purchased. The more you buy the more coupons you may enter! Our special Window Display will give you more, easy to understand, facts that may aid you. Why not-

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Homework for Teachers Now MUNICH (UP) Bavarian school expense of their school masters. The ministry of education has Athlete Runs in Wrong Race work." They have been ordered saddled the teachers with "home CLEVELAND (UP) — Leroy to write a thesis on "What a school

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today neared completion of its ing the past year.

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HARLOW'S HIS FOOD

HOLLYWOOD, June 8-(UP)-Pomeranian, refused food today. The actress kept many pets, but

adding them to the state highway under the addition program are: his puppyhood. Members of the household said he seemed to know He was widely known in the

film colony, not only to actors, but and Eric Blore head the featured to almost everyone with whom the actress came into daily contact.

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entertaining of all their musical Three red-headed stars (yes, and

films, "Shall We Dance," brings freckled, too) appearing in a single slay that superstition. Dick For-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers picture, Warner Bros.' "Black Le- an, Ann Sheridan and Erin O'to the Cliftona Theatre for tonight gion," now at the Grand Theatre, Brien-Moore all denied they're and Wednesday in their latest co- compared notes the other day to quick-tempered.

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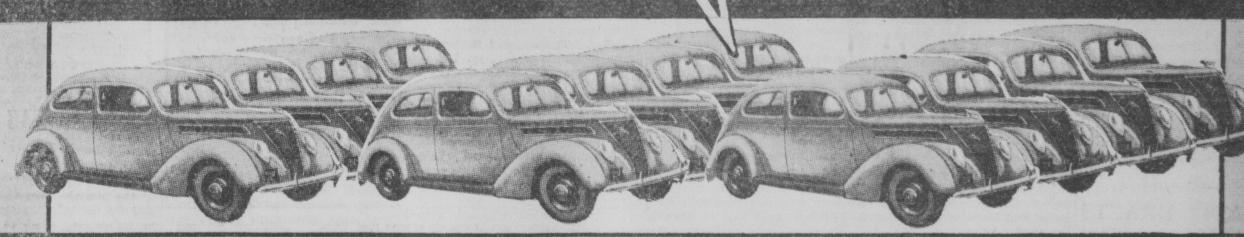
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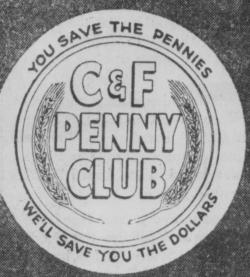
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NEXT COURSE UNCERTAIN the Twelve-Mile ranch, in Pleasant

American First Woman to for many years. Cross From West

DAKAR, SENEGAL, June 8 -(UP)-Amelia Earhart, American gold buried by early prospectors woman flyer, flew here today from and miners, who for some reason St. Louis and studied weather or another failed to retrieve their forecasts while mapping out her route across Africa on her round- their homes without finding the the-world flight.

A severe heat wave that ex- has their search been rewarded, tended from mid-Africa to mid- said Miss Heumphreus, but the leg-Europe made flying conditions bad, specially over the eastern they could find this wealth if they Sahara mountains where rising air | could read the directions correctcurrents made flying conditions ly

Officials here believed she would wait a day or two before she decided whether to continue direct of the district. across Africa, via Fort Lamy, crossing the French Sahara and the Niger valley, to Khartoum in Reynolds ranch, inquiring about the Sudan, or follow the safer the location of an old cabin with coastal route along the Mediterranean, using French landing fields as far as Algiers.

Miss Earhart landed at St. Louis at 1:35 p. m. EST yesterday after a 1,900 mile flight across the south Atlantic from Natal, Brazil, in 13 hours 22 minutes. Though she is the third woman to fly the Deadwood of the coach that car-South Atlantic, she is the first to ried Homestake gold to the railfly the more difficult west-to-east

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LONDON (UP)-Plans for aerial convoy of all ships coming into British ports in war-time are being drawn up by the Admiralty Committee working with the Food Defense Department.

The First Lord of the Admiralty | found nothing. They dug up every | him. hinted at this in a speech at the foot of the cabin floor-and found | Giving no evidence of hospitality. launching of the aircraft-carrier Ark Royal in Birkenhead. He said the development of carriers would gulches. Soon every floor of every dier, offering his whisky bottle. greatly assist the problem of food cabin in the vicinity had been dug Wever drink with strangers, ansupplies by giving convoys the up, and still no gold was found. protection of aircraft in large searched for raiders.

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It is now the fixed policy of the Committee of Imperial Defense that convoys would be instituted at once on the outbreak of war. R. A. F. experts have admitted that aircraft alone cannot do the garded as certain that it will be carried out by the Navy and the Fleet Air Arm in cooperation.

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between aircraft and merchant find the cabin again, which ac- the co-worker and threw him into ships. Six machines escorting a convoy would fly about 6,000 miles round and round the merchantmen while these were making an advance of only about 60 miles. Moreover, aircraft cannot escort ships steaming with all lights out on a dark night, because they cannot keep in touch with them.

Minnesota Conquers Rivers MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - Minnesota's wandering waters have become stay-at-homes! Not because they are inclined to, but because 103 dams and numerous diversion ditches, constructed by WPA workers, command it. The work of constructing the dam is: sponsored and engineered by the drainage and waters division of the



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Secret With Hanged Man-In the meantime, the soldier was Gold seekers still are looking for ordered to work with a sawmill to the story, a miner had found a marked one day about the murder rich vein of gold ore in a canyon, of the miner. Evidently maddened The chief difficulty about aerial at the entrance of which was a by the murder and the thought of convoys is the difference in speed stone cabin. The miner failed to the hidden gold, the soldier seized

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More Families in Ohio will be honorary chairman of the bring together leaders in all lines committee. Secretary of State Cord of shipping, industry, banking, Turning to Adoptions

COLUMBUS, June 8 .-- That there is a growing tendency among Ohio families to adopt children was borne out in a state-wide survey of adoptions in the state for 1936, recently completed by State Bureau

Final statistics in the study released by Miss Gertrude Fortune, superintendent of the bureau, disclosed that the number of adoptions granted by 88 probate courts in .

Ohio during 1936 exceeded the Ohio. Many persons have held number granted in 1935 by about the erroneous impression that the 10 percent. Last year, 1,300 adop- Charities Bureau supervised adoptions were granted compared with tion proceedings. 1.191 for 1935.

Cuyahoga county with 250 adoptions led all other counties in the state. Summit county was second CONGRESS DUE with 94, closely followed by Ham-Hon which had 89 adoptions. Four | FOR counties in the state reported no adoptions last year. They were Augiaize, Gallia, Highland, and

The total number of applica- delegates and visitors to the 24th tions for adoptions made last year | National Foreign Trade convenwas 1.531. Of this number, the tion from Nov. 3 to 6. Delegates survey showed that 85 percent will come from 30 foreign counwere granted while about 11 per- tries. cent were delayed or continued | Newton D. Baker, former secrefor further investigation. Miss tary of war, will preside at a din-Pertune said that only 2.9 per- ner on the evening of Nov. 4, and cent of the applications were re-

Additional figures in the study revealed that adopting families showed a slight preference for girls. Of the total number adopted in 1936, 673 were girls while 622 were boys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Black family. Mr. Black, who is an in- important national economic tasks. spring of 1933. spector for the Meade Paper company is taking instructions at the paper mill in Chillicothe, in the

The regular meeting of Kingsand other farm implements. The lease of assets when no administra- ton Chapter No. 411 will be held water to the Moscow water supply. on Tuesday evening, June 8, at The residents of the Soviet capital

Mrs. J. P. Gardner was hostess John R. Van Meter estate, report to her bridge club on Wednesday The increasing prominence the and report of sale of personal prop- Avenue at a 6:00 o'clock dinner. provider of power of farms is the Scott Dresbach and Caroline were Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. pose, 280,000,000 pails of water most surprising development. The Dresbach estates, letters of admin- Carson Dresbach, Mrs. G. W. Mc- will be supplied. Department of Agriculture reports istration issued to Fred S. and Mary Ginnis, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. that more horses are being put to C. Dresbach and James H. Mowery. Robert Cryder, Mrs. R. E. Light- tant task is to link the Soviet CHARLES HARMON BRANCH HARMON B Ralph Metzger, Mrs. Egbert Fresh- form Moscow into a port accessiour, Mrs. James Mattison and The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mildred Holderman, Mrs. R. E. day afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 for high score and Mrs. Robert it cause backache or bladder ir-

son Bobby of San Pedro, California, nights? Flush the kidneys as you were the guests of his uncle Mr. would the bowers. F. B. Mowery and family on Tues- excess acids. Use buchu leaves, day. Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Wood juniper oil, etc., made into little were the guests of the Mowery green tablets. Just say Bukets to

WILL NAVIGATE placement.

The canal represents a gigantie

Moscow canal, the largest river begun at the beginning of 1972.

tion of the capital with drinking will receive daily 600 liters of wa-

The second task is to supply of distribution of assets in kind evening at her home on Eastern water to the Moscow river and its tributaries, flowing within the Those present to enjoy this party bounds of the city. For that pur-

Don't Get Up Nights MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Does it smart and burn? Have Mr. and Mrs. Don Mowery and frequent desire? Do you get up

at Gallaher Drug Store.

Are safest and last longer. Made of long grain spruce; have cadmium plated hardware and are steel reinforced at all points of stress. We bought our stock six months ago-before price advances became popular.

113 W. MAIN STREET

about 20 represent navigable wa MOSCOW - (UP) - The Volga- ter reservoirs.

The first-to insure the populapointment of Renick W. Dunlap newer process of paper making, water from the Vilga. The canal will add daily 100,000,000 pails of

The third, and the most impor-

room in the seat. And no nuisance about shrinking; they're Sanforized, a new pair free if one ever shrinks!

Above, you see the most

comfortable shorts on earth

Arrow Shorts

Park in them and see!

No seam to chafe your

crotch. Plenty of extra

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"DOG DAYS"

THROUGH the ages, the hot sultry season in July and August has been known as "dog days". The informed knew that this season took its name from the star Sirius, more commonly known as the Dog Star which, at that time of the year rises with the sun. The average citizen connected the name, dog days, with the supposition | in session during hot weather, the Court that dogs were more liable to rabies during | can remain part of the time, especially this season than at any other during the when important cases are pending. year.

incorrect. Basing their conclusion on reports of rabies in animals to the United States Public Health Service for the last six years, they point out that fewer animals go mad during the summer than at any other of the Holding Company Acts. This means season of the year.

Spring is the season in which rabies has been found most prevalent, a daily average of 12.2 rabid animals being reported over the six years for that season. The statisticians find that the cold months of winter run spring a close second—a daily average of 11.7 rabid animals being reported for the winter.

In summer, which includes the "dog days", the daily average is found to fall to 8.2. In other words, only two animals become rabid in summer to every three in the spring, and only seven during the hot summer months to every 10 during the win-

The necessity for systematic 100 per cent muzzling of dogs at all seasons of the year is the lesson drawn from this study on rabies by the insurance statisticians. They say: "Many instances are on record of more or less determined opposition to the enforcement of dog-muzzling laws and ordinances during the cold months. Such resistance doubtless has its foundation in the impression that rabies is a warm-weather disease in both animals and human beings. The facts, as stated, show beyond contradiction that this impression is a mistaken one so far as the seasonal incidence of this dread disease in animals is concerned."

among humans shows a slight difference practically sure safeguard against rabies in from that among animals. More cases the Pasteur prophylactic treatment. Adamong humans are reported for July and 'August than at other seasons, but the seasonal difference is slight. In fact, the Public Health Service records show that for the treatment gives a practically 100 per 74th commencement exercises. every five cases in both July and August | cent protection. Its efficacy is demonstrathere are four cases in January, May and ted by the fact that in 6,156 cases treated October. The slightly larger number of at the Pasteur Institute in Paris in the 10these "dog-days" cases in humans is attri- | year period 1924 to 1933 only a single buted, in part, to the fact that the length death occurred.

Daily Washington

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN ACTO CORREGO CADA CORRESTRADO A POLA CARRO CON CARGO E CORREGO A CORRESTA CARGO CARGO CARGO CORRESTRADO CARGO C

the President's caustic comments on the Supreme Court's four-month summer vacation than just another blast of criticism. He is seriously considering doing something about it.

Two plans are being debated in inner White House councils:

Chief Justice Hughes protesting the protracted idleness of the Court, and urging that he reconvene it in a month or so to act on the urgent power issues pending before it. The President's communication would be friendly and courteous, of course, but it would be so worded as to put Mr. Hughes and his vacationing colleagues very much on the spot.

Second would be a bill limiting judicial Roosevelt figures that if Congress can stay

Behind this is the fact that the cases Statisticians of a prominent insurance postponed by the Court on its last day were company say that the latter supposition is not only extremely important in themselves, but were definite rebuffs to the Administration.

> 1. The Court refused to take jurisdiction another laborious climb up through the lower courts, and a year's delay before

climb and another year's delay.

3. The Court accepted the petitions of the power interests and agreed to review the right of the PWA to lend money to municipalities for public power plants.

This test already has been delayed for more than two years. Meanwhile 56 cities are prevented from going ahead with their

of the incubation period in man usually runs from six weeks to two months. It is thus to be expected that the heaviest incidence of animal rabies in the spring will be followed by the maximum prevalence of human rabies in the summer months. The late spring and the summer are also the periods of greatest out-of-doors exposure to dog bites, especially in the case of children, with whom incubation is usually of shorter duration than in adults, and who are more apt to develop rabies soon after bitten.

Rabies, the insurance company statisticians point out, is a hopelessly incurable disease once it is established in a human being. No method of treatment has yet been discovered which is of the slightest An analysis of the incidence of rabies avail at this stage. However, there is a ministered as soon as possible after a dog bite, whether the animal be merely suspected of being mad or is known to be so.

WASHINGTON — There was more to

One is a letter from the President to

vacations to a specified number of days.

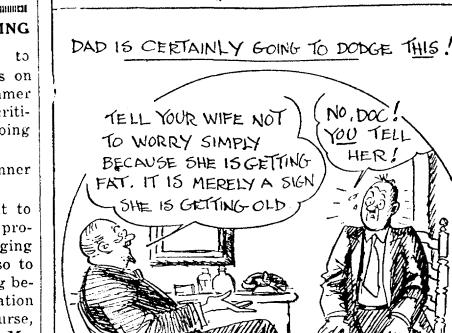
of a government case involving the validity

this important act is tested. 2. The Court refused to consider a TVA case. This also means another laborious

plans for constructing power plants.

Merry-Go-Round

F. D. R. MAY KEEP COURT WORKING



THE TUTTS

CLAPA BUD

DIET AND HEALTH

How Pasteurized Milk Saves Babies in Summer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., had been reduced to 1,280; in THE BABY'S first summer 1930 they were 302 and in 1935 used to be dangerous, but it no only 136. "There is no doubt," Health longer is terrifying to the young

> crusade for pure milk. crusade for pure milk was milk industry

tion came with order. the introduction of pas- supply to a community is graphi-

Dr. Clendening teurization.

was first used in the United States might get into milk, to the present day, the story of pure milk is a 1936. record of continuous progress. As knowledge of pasteurization

spread, government, state and lowith milk distributors and produc- it is today. ers, make possible a milk supply that is a vital factor in safeguard ing the nation's health. Milk Distribution Fine

American system of daily distri- make." bution of milk, now unquestionably the finest in the world.

In 1910, three years before pasteurization of milk became compulsory in New York, 3,598 children under five years of age died of diarrheal disease during the three summer months, July, August and September. By 1920 the number of such summer deaths

By Crawford Young

No DOC!

YOU TELL

mother, and this is largely be- Commissioner John L. Rice said cause of the recently, "that a large part of this splendid showing should be credited to the pasteurization of the While the city's milk supply." Other cities where pasteuriza-

tion of milk is required show comstarted by the parable records in the reduction of infant mortality. While pure wain the middle ter, as well as pure milk, has also of the 1900's, been a factor; to the milk industry the big impe- and health officials, today's scientus to modern tifically safeguarded milk supply is milk sanita- and accomplishment of the first The value of a dependable milk

cally epitomized by Dr. J. H. Col-From the lins, deputy health commissioner time in 1893, when pasteurization of Schenectady, who says that "1,007 babies are alive in our city to destroy harmful bacteria that today who would have died if the 1910 rate had prevailed until

"Still within the memory of the older citizens," Dr. Collins continued, "the price of a quart of cal health officials, co-operating milk was about one-half of what "When the subject is thorough-

shown that the price of milk to the consumer is not unreasonable," he added, "instead it is the best Pasteurization also helped speed investment that the individual or developments of the far-reaching the community as a whole could

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diett," "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

ove is for Somorror

she was particularly adapted.

READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy and Marcia had met quite by accident near the home of the girl's grandmother in southern California. He is an advertising executive who has just established his own firm and she is a talented commercial artist employed by a rival firm in Los Angeles. After a week they fall in love. When Marcia shows so much enthusiasm for her work that Sandy feels her love for him is secondary, they part in a huff and return separately to Los Angeles. Led to believe she is to be taken into Abe Zimmerman's firm. Marcia is disappointed when she finds that one Walt Hartley has become the new partner during her vacation. Sandy becomes furious when he learns Marcia is working on the same account on which he has pinned high hopes. Marcia's firm wins the coveted account but she feels badly because of Sandy's loss and goes to see him. At odds with Sandy again, Marcia accepts a night club invitation from Hartley, whom she mistrusts, and arranges to obtain Ellen Sanders, a girl at the office, for a friend of his, Tony Elliott. The four go to a party at Lona von Brecht's, a screen celebrity, where Marcia meets an acquaintance. Paula Stoddard, an art student. Marcia recommends Sandy Knight when Paula Ellen Seeking an opening in an advertising agency. Marcia calls on Sandy to suggest an account that her own agency has given up trying to obtain. In the outer office, as Marcia departs, Paula is sitting, waiting for a job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: Sandy looked over her shoulder wa**s** definitely previous one.

Suddenly he jumped up, ran his hand sheepishly through his hair and grinned. "I guess I'm the kid, not you," he apologized, "but somehow I like to spread things out so I can get a good comparison. Miss Stoddard, I really think you have excellent possibilities as an artist. But, honestly, I can't afford to take anyone in who hasn't had any previous experience in an agency. You don't know anything about requirements for commercial MARCIA closed the door of Sandy's office breathlessly, then paused to wonder the cause of her factors. Why don't you

unexpected emotion. Surely there back--' Paula interrupted him. was nothing about Paula Stoddard, the unassuming young artist, to back to school? What will I learn injecting anything personal in the there except more theory? I'm But her heart was pounding hard drenched in it, I coze theory from within her bosom, and for the first my very fingertips. If it's a questime she wondered at the wisdom tion of money, Mr. Knight, I have of leaving Sandy to the prey of enough to last me quite a little other women, who might not be too time. And I'd rather be working particular about poaching on some- in this office for nothing than payone else's property. Then she reing out more money to the school assured herself: Paula had little Haven't you anything I could work but youth to recommend her. Her on, just to show you what I can

brown hair was thick and tawny, do? but without the slightest wave, and she wore it unbecomingly with only curt greeting and her hasty exit,

but forgot it quickly in her panic at applying for her first position. When Sandy came out of his office more than one advantage. to greet her, she trembled obviously and her mouth could hardly

formulate the words, "I am Paula question her about her work.

like a flash, says-

Inclined at first to send the child on her way with a few words of advice. Sandy seemed about to

CHAPTER 15

cause her concern.

scribe the girl.

could give her.

"Oh, please, Mr. Knight," she began and with no intent to joke she said, "I'll get over that. And I really can draw. Look!" Quickly she untied the large

portfolio she carried and before Sandy could utter a word, she spread her drawings on his desk, the Lord Harry, I believe you've party." But Marcia was sad be-Her eyes grew bright as she ex- character for the whole series. cluded Paula, and not her. plained the different technique she You can't mistake her, and wher-

indulgently at first, and then with were poor, but some of the informal sketches of women showed real promise and her stylized designs were full of imagination and romance. Sandy stooped over, going over one after another, complimenting, rejecting or deliberating over each one. Paula was on her

Sandy stopped to consider. He was in serious need of an artist, tired of the very name. He had a childish comb to hold it from particularly if he was going to try included it in so much of his conslipping over her forehead. Marcia and get new business. Prospective versation that evening that she felt admitted the girl had lovely eyes, clients demanded new ideas, roughlarge and gray, with a wistful, al- ly presented perhaps, but somemost soulful expression. But her thing on which to base a real cam- you instead of her," Marcia said nose was too small, her mouth too paign. Heretofore he had "farmed wistfully. "We could have such thin-lipped and set. Her face had out" his art assignments at ex- fun, building a business up from a translucent pallor, devoid of orbitant prices, and even then not scratch. I thought you were going Her first description, been able to get what he wanted to suggest it the other day when I "colorless", seemed aptly to de- without costly supervision. If he was in your officelet this youngster work in the Paula was puzzled by Marcia's office, at least he could direct her think I could ever restrain myself efforts and get some presentable if you were beside me all day. It's ideas to submit—then have them finished up by a professional if without losing my self-control. I necessary. The idea began to have

"Well, I won't make any prom-Stoddard, and I came to you for I'll let you come in on these condi- something new to say to the tions. I'll pay you for any work other." Sandy thoughtfully led her into that is accepted, or for any ideas his office, set her at ease with a that we can develop into actual few generalities, then began to sales. Of course that isn't much, but I really can't afford to pay a Paula nervously played with the salary until you begin to justify us, Sandy?" Marcia stated the watch on her arm as she told him yourself. I have a hunch you may case clearly, and it was a long time her experience at art school and be able to help me on this Sheer- before the man answered. her anxiety to get a position. She Sheen account that Miss Madden confided in a quaint way that she suggested, so now sit down and let cia. I'm hoping that before long had been preparing all her life for me tell you what I have in mind. you'll come to me wholehearted just such an opportunity as he That is, if you're still interested?" and free of this career obsession.

firm, Paula sketching rapidly as new ideas occurred to her from his discussion. She was quick to catch his ideas and once, when she young lady, Sandy grabbed her have everything ready by noon. If

I'll never give you another gag

Factographs

Through radio and newspaper

Roosevelt will give her income to

The U.S. printing office has is-

sued a detailed guide to Washing-

ton, D. C. Prepared by WPA work-

ers, the book weighs more than

Venom extracted from the dead-

Gracie Fields, leading British ac-

tress, was paid \$750,000 in 1936, a

figure far exceeding Mae West's

GUARANTEED

36 Chev. Mst. Tn Sed.

35 De Soto Trg. Sedan

35 Dodge Trg. Coach

35 Ford Del. Sedan

35 Olds Trg. Coach

36 Pontiac Sedan

35 Buick Coach

35 Ford Coupe

35 Olds Coupe

ly cobra now is being used as an

effective cure for palsy.

five pounds.

used, the type of work to which | ever you see her you'll say Sheer-Sheen. It's a natural!" Paula glowed under his praise.

and when she finally got up to go genuine interest. While her work home her head was giddy from the amateurish, it afternoon's concentration. Before showed unusual perception and she left she had promised Sandy to depth of feeling. Her landscapes be in early in the morning to start work in earnest.

At first slightly ashamed of his shrewish bargaining with the inexperienced Paula, Sandy gradually came to feel that the association would prove to their mutual advantage. They spent an intensive week of work on the hosiery acknees, thrusting a new subject into count, Paula thrilled and flattered his hands as he finished with the at the confidence he put in her iudgment.

It was the middle of September before Sandy felt he had enough; data assembled to make a convincing presentation to Anderson of the Sheer-Sheen company. True to his promise, he called at Marso cla's one evening to discuss this and other prospects his young company had.

As he touched enthusiastically on one subject and another, Marcia wondered about the inner Sandy. Did he still love her with work—the technical and economic the same devastating love, forcibly go subdued during this call-or had his ardor cooled so that he could talk so glibly of business without conversation?

"I'm eternally grateful to you for sending Paula Stoddard to me." Sandy confided during a lull. They were sitting on the low ottoman on the stool in front of the window, watching the flickering lights of the boulevard. "She works like a" little demon, and her stuff is not half bad, you know.

"Paula? Oh, yes," Marcia wished she could tell him that she was a strange sense of foreboding.

"I wish I could be working with

"Mad, mad Marcia! How do you bad enough to see you occasionally want the woman, Marcia; not the artist. In your heart you know I'm right. Let's not discuss it, my ises as to how long it'll last, but dear, not unless one of us has

> "It all seems so useless: you love me, but you won't take me the way I am. I love you, and I can't have you. What's the way out for

"Time. It's my only hope, Mar-Paula radiantly assured him that Until then, well-we'll try to keep she was grateful for the opportu- on neutral grounds," he looked longingly into her eyes, now brim-For two hours they discussed ming with unshed tears. "But copy and art angles for the hosiery let's talk about other things. Will you wish me luck tomorrow with Anderson?"

After a pause he said, "Paula and I are going over the last made a comic sketch of a pert sketches late tonight; we plan to arm, "That's the way, that's it. By it's a hit, we'll throw a success on the chairs, even on the floor, hit on something. Let's use this cause the "we" he mentioned in-

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pichaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Seventy seniors, the largest | Shiprock, N. M. class in the history of Circleville high school, were graduated at the

Edward Carter, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Williamsport, Route 3, suffered hurns about the arms and legs and slight lacerations on the face when an oil drum, being cleaned by his father at the Circleville Oil Co., exploded.

Miss Marie Robertson, superinendent of Berger hospital, return-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. When was the Soviet Russian government formed?

3. How is most salt obtained? Hints on Etiquette

Modern drawing room conversation depends for its subtle charm

A day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of bondage.--Addison. Today's Horoscope

Words of Wisdom

Persons whose birthday occurs today sometimes suffer from following false intuition. Caution

One-Minute Test Answers 1. On Nov. 7, 1917, under Bol-

2. Two thousand feet above sea 3. It is mined. know."

led from a two weeks' visit at

Julia Smith, S. Court street, was graduated from St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, with a degree of bachelor of philosophy.

Brake, in California.

director, left for Toledo where he the State Funeral Directors' asso-

A killing frost struck Pickaway county, causing heavy damage to garden crops. The mercury slumped to 36 degrees.

AND A LITTLE BITTERS Druggist (to motorist who had

Motorist: I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?

Charges TEL 1364 Charges

You're Telling Me!

WHY COLUMN WRITERS QUIT

"HEY, I got a gag for your column today. It's a doozy. You'll so long as — Gosh, he's gone out want to put it right at the top of in all that rain with no hat on!" your column—it's so good. Heard it last night and it's original, too!

"Haw, haw! Eppy Schultz pulled he gag. Last night. Eppy certainly is a hot sketch. He should contracts, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosebe a columnist, I often tell him, invelt will far exceed the \$75,000 stead of a steamfitter. which the president will earn this year. Following her custom, Mrs.

"Eppy says he's coming down to

the office here sometime to meet you. Likes your stuff but says that somehow or other he doesn't will attend the annual meeting of very often read your column. Huh? Oh, the gag. "Let's see, Eppy pulled it while

> we were playing bridge. Eppy and Mame Schultz were over at our house playing bridge. The missus likes the game, but darned if I see anything in it. Play to be sociable though.

"Anyway, Honeybunch, or was

it Mame? Let me think. Any- \$480,000—top salary among film way, whoever it was, happened to players in the United States. must be nuts.

"Anyway, Mame Schultz or Applepie got going about the Spanish war and the conversation gets around to Hitler. No, wait a minute-Mussolini. Well, either WE PAY FOR

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Hitler or Mussolini, when Eppy, Poems That Live "Hey, wait a minute! Where

you going? Out to lunch? Why BIRDS Birds are singing round my winit's only 11 o'clock. What about your column? Huh? Listen, if dow that's the way you feel about it Tunes the sweetest ever heard,

> And I hang my cage there daily, But I never catch a bird.

So with thoughts my brain is peo-And they sing there all day long: But they will not fold their pinions

In the little cage of Song! -Richard Henry Stoddard

When an official is a "traitor" to some minority group, it seems he doesn't favor it by cheating everybody else.



LIQUORS BY THE DRINK

We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.



Neville Chamberlain. Chamberlain is an arch-Tory. He is a man with a single-track mind — a term which is purely country government in London American but which Britons are would lead to a British-American win as the "more dangerous" Tory

World At A Glance

beginning to understand. That single track in Chamberlain's mind points toward nation- Canadian prime minister, Macalism. Much of the trouble besettionalism. Thus, the apprehen-

sion.

Britain's new prime minister -

other nations, either. Much of it is in England, itself, as Prof. Harold Laski, of the University of London, points out. Professor Laski is a pro-Labor-

Not all the apprehension is in

present time of British trends. Professor Laski believes that the outright reactionism and na- passed. Yet he probably believes, ish political leaders know the tionalism of Chamberlain as prime also, that Great Britain will be trends and feelings of the Ameriminister will lead to the upbuild- benefited economically, at a time can people. ing of a strong Laborite or Social- when it needs economic stabilizers,

a clash for power.

have a New Deal issue to battle would come its way in exchange. out, at the same time it will need all its wits to contend with Nazicontinent.

U. S. AFFECTED

MORE THAN meets the eye de-| between Great Britain and the CONTRAST pends on the attitude of Great United States.

dominion leaders and the mother with an international view. good effects of the Canadian-American reciprocal trade agree- his gracious smile.

And such an agreement evidently still seems probable.

man, a believer in keeping trade Baldwin's gracious touch. ite. Above all, however, he is the within the dominion, an insular

most thorough observer of the nationalist, a Tory of the type DOES NOT KNOW U. S. that Republicans in the United States were during the era just peace of the world, that the Britistic opposition in England, with by a trade agreement. And, of course, the United States is equal-

In other words, England will by as eager for the trade that England that unintentionally he Chamberlain, it is true, was a toward Europe in order to prove sheviki led by Lenin, the work-"reform" mayor of his home city, Great Britain's isolation. The ers' councils seized power from ism and fascism on the European Birmingham, in his younger days. British people stand as one on the failing Kerensky provisional Even so, he derives from the in- isolation from continental quarrels government and established the dustrial middle class rulers, men who have made their success in an isolation can be gained only Republic. The Roo sveit administration era when the "self-made man" was through a breaking down of nawenders how Chamberlain will looked upon as the prototype of tionalistic boundaries, breeders of level. stand on a reciprocal trade treaty leadership.

Stanley Baldwin, of course, was Until a few days ago, it looked a Tory. But he had the breadth as if the economic conference of and the graciousness that comes

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

Professor Laski considers Baldreciprocal trade agreement. The of the two. For Baldwin caused 2. What is the approximate voters and foreign nations alike to mean elevation of North Ameri-Kenzie King, has been arguing for believe that he was gaining victing the world today is due to na- such an agreement, following the tories for liberalism. He made serious inroads on liberalism under

> Porfessor Laski believes it will be found that much of the prog- upon a foundation of real thoughts. ress of the last 125 years in Eng-But Chamberlain is a high tariff land has been undermined by It probably is essential, for the

> > Chamberlain knows little of the should be their constant watch-Tinited States Perhaps worse, it is feared in

may adopt a swaggering attitude -but the Laborites believe real Russian Socialist Federated Soviet

10 YEARS AGO

Robert A. Smith, son of Mrs.

Miss Sarah A. Kirkendall, returned home from a year's visit with her son, M. T. Kirkendale and daughter, Mrs. Estella K.

C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral

Mrs. R. P. Miller and son, George, left for a vacation trip to Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Harry Butler, city, extra fireman at the coaling station at Dor- be talking about the possibility of ney, was burned when a steam pipe another World war breaking out. broke. The hose struck his arm By the way, it's fierce over there, with such a force a small bone was | isn't it? Those European guys

Dinner Stories

been carried into his shop after an accident): Yes, sir you had a very Horses \$7 — Cows \$4 bad smash, but I managed to bring

If you study long and hard, you finally become so learned you aren't ashamed to say, "I don't !

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"DOG DAYS"

THROUGH the ages, the hot sultry season in July and August has been known as "dog days". The informed knew that this season took its name from the star | much on the spot. Sirius, more commonly known as the Dog this season than at any other during the when important cases are pending. year.

ports of rabies in animals to the United ministration. season of the year.

Spring is the season in which rabies has been found most prevalent, a daily average this important act is tested. of 12.2 rabid animals being reported over the six years for that season. The statisticians find that the cold months of winter run spring a close second—a daily average of 11.7 rabid animals being reported for the winter.

In summer, which includes the "dog days", the daily average is found to fall to 8.2. In other words, only two animals become rabid in summer to every three in the spring, and only seven during the hot summer months to every 10 during the win-

The necessity for systematic 100 per cent muzzling of dogs at all seasons of the year is the lesson drawn from this study on rabies by the insurance statisticians. They say: "Many instances are on record of more or less determined opposition to the enforcement of dog-muzzling laws and ordinances during the cold months. Such resistance doubtless has its foundation in the impression that rabies is a warm-weather disease in both animals and human beings. The facts, as stated, show beyond contradiction that this impression is a mistaken one so far as the seasonal incidence of this dread disease in animals is concerned."

among humans shows a slight difference practically sure safeguard against rabies in from that among animals. More cases the Pasteur prophylactic treatment. Adamong humans are reported for July and ministered as soon as possible after a dog 'August than at other seasons, but the sea- bite, whether the animal be merely sus- class in the history of Circleville sonal difference is slight. In fact, the Pub- pected of being mad or is known to be so. high school, were graduated at the lic Health Service records show that for the treatment gives a practically 100 per 74th commencement exercises. every five cases in both July and August cent protection. Its efficacy is demonstrathere are four cases in January, May and ted by the fact that in 6,156 cases treated October. The slightly larger number of at the Pasteur Institute in Paris in the 10these "dog-days" cases in humans is attri- year period 1924 to 1933 only a single buted, in part, to the fact that the length death occurred.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

F. D. R. MAY KEEP COURT WORKING

WASHINGTON — There was more to the President's caustic comments on the Supreme Court's four-month summer vacation than just another blast of criticism. He is seriously considering doing something about it.

Two plans are being debated in inner White House councils:

One is a letter from the President to Chief Justice Hughes protesting the protracted idleness of the Court, and urging that he reconvene it in a month or so to act on the urgent power issues pending before it. The President's communication would be friendly and courteous, of course, but it would be so worded as to put Mr. Hughes and his vacationing colleagues very

Second would be a bill limiting judicial Star which, at that time of the year rises vacations to a specified number of days. with the sun. The average citizen connect- Roosevelt figures that if Congress can stay ed the name, dog days, with the supposition in session during hot weather, the Court that dogs were more liable to rabies during can remain part of the time, especially

Behind this is the fact that the cases Statisticians of a prominent insurance postponed by the Court on its last day were company say that the latter supposition is not only extremely important in themsel-

States Public Health Service for the last six | 1. The Court refused to take jurisdiction years, they point out that fewer animals go of a government case involving the validity mad during the summer than at any other of the Holding Company Acts. This means another laborious climb up through the lower courts, and a year's delay before

2. The Court refused to consider a TVA case. This also means another laborious climb and another year's delay.

3. The Court accepted the petitions of the power interests and agreed to review the right of the PWA to lend money to municipalities for public power plants.

This test already has been delayed for more than two years. Meanwhile 56 cities are prevented from going ahead with their plans for constructing power plants.

of the incubation period in man usually runs from six weeks to two months. It is thus to be expected that the heaviest incidence of animal rabies in the spring will be followed by the maximum prevalence of human rabies in the summer months. The late spring and the summer are also the periods of greatest out-of-doors exposure to dog bites, especially in the case of children, with whom incubation is usually of shorter duration than in adults, and who are more apt to develop rabies soon after

Rabies, the insurance company statisticians point out, is a hopelessly incurable disease once it is established in a human being. No method of treatment has yet been discovered which is of the slightest An analysis of the incidence of rabies avail at this stage. However, there is a

World At A Glance

pends on the attitude of Great United States. Britain's new prime minister -Neville Chamberlain.

Chamberlain is an arch-Tory. American but which Britons are beginning to understand.

That single track in Chambertionalism. Thus, the apprehen-

Not all the apprehension is in other nations, either. Much of it is in England, itself, as Prof. Harold Laski, of the University of ly still seems probable.

London, points out. Professor Laski is a pro-Labor- man, a believer in keeping trade Baldwin's gracious touch. ite. Above all, however, he is the within the dominion, an insular most thorough observer of the nationalist, a Tory of the type DOES NOT KNOW U. S.

the outright reactionism and na- passed. Yet he probably believes, ish political leaders know the tionalism of Chamberlain as prime also, that Great Britain will be trends and feelings of the Ameriminister will lead to the upbuild- benefited economically, at a time can people. ing of a strong Laborite or Social- when it needs economic stabilizers, Chamberlain knows little of the should be their constant watchistic opposition in England, with by a trade agreement. And, of United States.

In other words, England will ly as eager for the trade that England that unintentionally he have a New Deal issue to battle would come its way in exchange. out, at the same time it will need | Chamberlain, it is true, was a toward Europe-in order to prove sheviki led by Lenin, the workall its wits to contend with Nazi- "reform" mayor of his home city, Great Britain's isolation. The ers' councils seized power from ism and fascism on the European Birmingham, in his younger days. British people stand as one on the failing Kerensky provisional

U. S. AFFECTED

stand on a reciprocal trade treaty leadership.

MORE THAN meets the eye de- | between Great Britain and the | CONTRAST

course, the United States is equal-

Stanley Baldwin, of course, was Until a few days ago, it looked a Tory. But he had the breadth as if the economic conference of and the graciousness that comes He is a man with a single-track dominion leaders and the mother with an international view. mind - a term which is purely country government in London Professor Laski considers Baldwould lead to a British-American win as the "more dangerous" Tory government formed?

reciprocal trade agreement. The of the two. For Baldwin caused lain's mind points toward nation- Canadian prime minister, Mac- voters and foreign nations alike to mean elevation of North Amerialism. Much of the trouble beset- Kenzie King, has been arguing for believe that he was gaining victing the world today is due to na- such an agreement, following the tories for liberalism. He made good effects of the Canadian- serious inroads on liberalism under American reciprocal trade agree- his gracious smile.

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

Porfessor Laski believes it will tion depends for its subtle charm And such an agreement evident- be found that much of the prog- upon a foundation of real thoughts. ress of the last 125 years in Eng-But Chamberlain is a high tariff land has been undermined by

that Republicans in the United It probably is essential, for the Professor Laski believes that States were during the era just peace of the world, that the Brit-

Perhaps worse, it is feared in

may adopt a swaggering attitude who have made their success in an isolation can be gained only Republic. The Roc evelt administration era when the "self-made man" was through a breaking down or na- 2. Two thousand feet above sea finally become so learned you wonders how Chamberlain will looked upon as the prototype of tionalistic boundaries, breeders of level.
stand on a reciprocal trade treaty leadership.

3. It is mined.

THE TUTTS

s a talented commercial of the commercial of the

Marcia shows so mucher work that Sandy him is secondary, the and return separately Led to believe she is

cause her concern.



DAD IS CERTAINLY GOING TO DODGE THIS! No , DOC ! TELL YOUR WIFE NOT YOU TELL TO WORRY SIMPLY HER, BECAUSE SHE IS GETTING FAT. IT IS MERELY A SIGN SHE IS GETTING-OLD 6-8 COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, In

DIET AND HEALTH

incorrect. Basing their conclusion on re- ves, but were definite rebuffs to the Ad- How Pasteurized Milk Saves Babies in Summer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. had been reduced to 1,280; in THE BABY'S first summer 1930 they were 302 and in 1935 used to be dangerous, but it no only 136. longer is terrifying to the young

> pure milk. crusade for tion came with order.

Dr. Clendening

teurization. day, the story of pure milk is a 1936. record of continuous progress.

As knowledge of pasteurization older citizens," Dr. Collins conspread, government, state and lo- tinued, "the price of a quart of cal health officials, co-operating milk was about one-half of what with milk distributors and produc- it is today. ers, make possible a milk supply that is a vital factor in safeguard- ly analyzed, however, it can be ing the nation's health.

Milk Distribution Fine American system of daily distri- make."

bution of milk, now unquestionably the finest in the world. In 1910, three years before pasteurization of milk became compulsory in New York, 3,598 children under five years of age died of diarrheal disease during the three summer months, July, Au-

gust and September. By 1920 the

number of such summer deaths

"There is no doubt," Health mother, and this is largely be- Commissioner John L. Rice said cause of the recently, "that a large part of this crusade for splendid showing should be cred-

ited to the pasteurization of the While the city's milk supply. Other cities where pasteurizapure milk was tion of milk is required show comstarted by the parable records in the reduction of milk industry infant mortality. While pure wa-

in the middle ter, as well as pure milk, has also of the 1900's, been a factor; to the milk industry the big impe- and health officials, today's scientus to modern tifically safeguarded milk supply is milk sanita- and accomplishment of the first The value of a dependable milk the introduction of pas- supply to a community is graphically epitomized by Dr. J. H. Col-

From the lins, deputy health commissioner time in 1893, when pasteurization of Schenectady, who says that was first used in the United States "1,007 babies are alive in our city to destroy harmful bacteria that today who would have died if the might get into milk, to the present 1910 rate had prevailed until "Still within the memory of the

> "When the subject is thoroughshown that the price of milk to the consumer is not unreasonable," he added, "instead it is the best

Pasteurization also helped speed investment that the individual or developments of the far-reaching the community as a whole could EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin". really can draw. Look!' and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

used, the type of work to which | ever you see her you'll say Sheer-Sandy and Marcia had met quite by accident near the home of the girl's grandmother in southern California. He is an advertising executive who has just excluded his even firm and she indulgently at first, and then

Sandy looked over her shoulder indulgently at first, and then with and when she finally got up to go genuine interest. While her work home her head was giddy from the os Angeles. Was definitely amateurish, it afternoon's concentration. Before showed unusual perception and she left she had promised Sandy to depth of feeling. Her landscapes be in early in the morning to start were poor, but some of the infor- work in earnest. mal sketches of women showed

an acquaintance, Paula Stoddard, an art student. Marcia recommends Sandy Knight when Paula tells her she is seeking an opening in an advertising agency. Marcia calls on Sandy to suggest the state of t ng out so I can get a good comparison. to his promise, he called at Marson gest an account that her own agency has given up trying to obtain. In the outer office, as Marcia departs, Paula is outer office, as Marcia departs, Paula is artist. But, honestly, I can't afford pany had.

As he touched enthusiastically. to take anyone in who hasn't had | As he touched enthusiastically NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: agency. You don't know anything cia wondered about the inner MARCIA closed the door of about requirements for commercial Sandy. Did he still love her with Sandy's office breathlessly, then work—the technical and economic the same devastating love, forcibly paused to wonder the cause of her factors.

unexpected emotion. Surely there backwas nothing about Paula Stoddard, the unassuming young artist, to back to school? What will I learn injecting anything personal in the there except more theory? I'm conversation? But her heart was pounding hard drenched in it, I ooze theory from within her bosom, and for the first my very fingertips. If it's a ques- for sending Paula Stoddard to me." time she wondered at the wisdom tion of money, Mr. Knight, I have Sandy confided during a lull. They of leaving Sandy to the prey of enough to last me quite a little were sitting on the low ottoman on other women, who might not be too time. And I'd rather be working the stool in front of the window, particular about poaching on some- in this office for nothing than pay- watching the flickering lights of one else's property. Then she re- ing out more money to the school. assured herself: Paula had little Haven't you anything I could work little demon, and her stuff is not but youth to recommend her. Her on, just to show you what I can half bad, you know. brown hair was thick and tawny,

but without the slightest wave, and Sandy stopped to consider. He she could tell him that she was she wore it unbecomingly with only was in serious need of an artist, tired of the very name. He had a childish comb to hold it from particularly if he was going to try included it in so much of his conslipping over her forehead. Marcia and get new business. Prospective versation that evening that she felt admitted the girl had lovely eyes, clients demanded new ideas, rough- a strange sense of foreboding. large and gray, with a wistful, al- ly presented perhaps, but somemost soulful expression. But her thing on which to base a real cam- you instead of her," Marcia said nose was too small, her mouth too paign. Heretofore he had "farmed wistfully. "We could have such thin-lipped and set. Her face had out" his art assignments at ex- fun, building a business up from a translucent pallor, devoid of orbitant prices, and even then not scratch. I thought you were going makeup. Her first description, been able to get what he wanted to suggest it the other day when I 'colorless", seemed aptly to de- without costly supervision. If he was in your officelet this youngster work in the Paula was puzzled by Marcia's office, at least he could direct her think I could ever restrain myself curt greeting and her hasty exit, efforts and get some presentable if you were beside me all day. It's but forgot it quickly in her panic ideas to submit—then have them bad enough to see you occasionally at applying for her first position. finished up by a professional if without losing my self-control. I When Sandy came out of his office necessary. The idea began to have want the woman, Marcia; not the to greet her, she trembled obvious- more than one advantage.

ly and her mouth could hardly formulate the words, "I am Paula ises as to how long it'll last, but dear, not unless one of us has Stoddard, and I came to you for I'll let you come in on these condi- something new to say to the tions. I'll pay you for any work other." Sandy thoughtfully led her into. that is accepted, or for any ideas his office, set her at ease with a that we can develop into actual love me, but you won't take me the few generalities, then began to sales. Of course that isn't much, way I am. I love you, and I can't question her about her work. but I really can't afford to pay a have you. What's the way out for Paula nervously played with the salary until you begin to justify us, Sandy?" Marcia stated the watch on her arm as she told him yourself. I have a hunch you may case clearly, and it was a long time he able to help me on this Sheer- before the m her anxiety to get a position. She Sheen account that Miss Madden confided in a quaint way that she suggested, so now sit down and let cia. had been preparing all her life for me tell you what I have in mind. you'll come to me wholehearted just such an opportunity as he That is, if you're still interested?" and free of this career obsession. Inclined at first to send the child she was grateful for the opportu- on neutral grounds," he looked on her way with a few words of nity.

advice, Sandy seemed about to "Oh, please, Mr. Knight," she began and with no intent to joke she new ideas occurred to her from his Anderson? said, "I'll get over that. And I discussion. She was quick to Quickly she untied the large made a comic sketch of a pert sketches late tonight; we plan to portfolio she carried and before young lady, Sandy grabbed her have everything ready by noon. If Sandy could utter a word, she arm, "That's the way, that's it. By it's a hit, we'll throw a success spread her drawings on his desk, the Lord Harry, I believe you've party." But Marcia was sad beon the chairs, even on the floor. hit on something. Let's use this cause the "we" he mentioned in-Her eyes grew bright as she ex- character for the whole series, cluded Paula, and not her. plained the different technique she You can't mistake her, and wher-

Sheen. It's a natural!

Paula glowed under his praise. At first slightly ashamed of his

Led to believe she is to be taken. Abe Zimmerman's firm, Marcia is disappointed when she finds that one Walt Hartley has become the new partner during her vacation. Sandy becomes furious when he learns Marcia is working on the same account on which has pinned high hopes. Marcia's firm wins the coveted account but she feels badly because of Sandy's loss and goes to see him. At odds with Sandy again, Marcia accepts a night club invitation from Hartley, whom she mistrusts, and arranges to obtain Ellen Sanders, a girl at the office, for a friend of his, Tony Elliott. The four a friend of his friend of his hands as he finished with the previous one.

Suddenly he fund friend and fiattered at the confidence he put in her judgment.

It was the middle of the his before Sandy felt he had enough the finished with the previous one.

Suddenly he f Miss Stoddard, I really think you cia's one evening to discuss this

any previous experience in an on one subject and another, Mar-Why don't you go subdued during this call-or had his ardor cooled so that he could Paula interrupted him. "Go talk so glibly of business without

"I'm eternally grateful to you the boulevard.

"Paula? Oh, yes," Marcia wished

"I wish I could be working with

"Mad, mad Marcia! How do you artist. In your heart you know "Well, I won't make any prom- I'm right. Let's not discuss it, my

"It all seems so useless: you

Paula radiantly assured him that Until then, well-we'll try to keep longingly into her eyes, now brim-For two hours they discussed ming with unshed tears. "But copy and art angles for the hosiery let's talk about other things. Will firm, Paula sketching rapidly as you wish me luck tomorrow with

After a pause he said, "Paula catch his ideas and once, when she and I are going over the last

Looking Back in Pichaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Seventy seniors, the largest Shiprock, N. M.

Edward Carter, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Williamsport, Route 3, suffered burns about the arms and legs and slight lacerations on the face when an oil drum, being cleaned by his father at the Circleville Oil Co., exploded.

Miss Marie Robertson, superinendent of Berger hospital, return-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. When was the Soviet Russian

2. What is the approximate

3. How is most salt obtained? Hints on Etiquette Modern drawing room conversa-

Words of Wisdom A day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of bondage.-Addison.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today sometimes suffer from following false intuition. Caution

One-Minute Test Answers Even so, he derives from the in- isolation from continental quarrels government and established the dustrial middle class rulers, men -but the Laborites believe real Russian Socialist Federated Soviet

| ed from a two weeks' visit at

10 YEARS AGO

Robert A. Smith, son of Mrs. Julia Smith, S. Court street, was graduated from St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, with a degree of bachelor of philosophy.

Miss Sarah A. Kirkendall, returned home from a year's visit with her son, M. T. Kirkendale and daughter, Mrs. Estella K. Brake, in California.

C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral director, left for Toledo where he that somehow or other he doesn't will attend the annual meeting of very often read your column. Huh? the State Funeral Directors' asso- Oh, the gag.

George, left for a vacation trip to Mame Schultz were over at our Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A killing frost struck Pickaway county, causing heavy damage to garden crops. The mercury slumped to 36 degrees.

Harry Butler, city, extra fire- way, whoever it was, happened to players in the United States. man at the coaling station at Dor- be talking about the possibility of ney, was burned when a steam pipe another World war breaking out. broke. The hose struck his arm By the way, it's fierce over there, with such a force a small bone was | isn't it? Those European guys must be nuts.

Dinner Stories

AND A LITTLE BITTERS Druggist (to motorist who had been carried into his shop after an bad smash, but I managed to bring Motorist: I don't remember. Do

If you study long and hard, you finally become so learned you aren't ashamed to say, "I don't Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges know."

You're Telling Me!

WHY COLUMN WRITERS QUIT

"HEY, I got a gag for your colwant to put it right at the top of in all that rain with no hat on!" your column-it's so good. Heard it last night and it's original, too! * * *

be a columnist, I often tell him, instead of a steamfitter. "Eppy says he's coming down to the office here sometime to meet you. Likes your stuff but says

"Let's see, Eppy pulled it while five pounds. Mrs. R. P. Miller and son, we were playing bridge. Eppy and house playing bridge. The missus ly cobra now is being used as an

anything in it. Play to be sociable

"Anyway, Honeybunch, or was figure far exceeding Mae West's it Mame? Let me think. Any- \$480,000—top salary among film

"Anyway, Mame Schultz or Applepie got going about the Spanish war and the conversation gets around to Hitler. No, wait a minute-Mussolini. Well, either

WE PAY FOR

accident): Yes, sir you had a very Horses \$7 — Cows \$4 Of Size and Condition HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS Removed Promptly you mind bringing me two more? CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. Circleville, 0.

Hitler or Mussolini, when Eppy,

"Hey, wait a minute! Where you going? Out to lunch? Why it's only 11 o'clock. What about Birds are singing round my winyour column? Huh? Listen, if that's the way you feel about it I'll never give you another gag umn today. It's a doozy. You'll so long as — Gosh, he's gone out

Factographs

"Haw, haw! Eppy Schultz pulled the gag. Last night. Eppy cer-Through radio and newspaper tainly is a hot sketch. He should contracts, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will far exceed the \$75,000 which the president will earn this year. Following her custom, Mrs. Roosevelt will give her income to

> The U.S. printing office has issued a detailed guide to Washington, D. C. Prepared by WPA workers, the book weighs more than

Venom extracted from the deadlikes the game, but darned if I see effective cure for palsy.

> Gracie Fields, leading British actress, was paid \$750,000 in 1936, a

GUARANTEED

36 Chev. Mst. Tn Sed. 36 Pontiac Sedan 35 Buick Coach 35 De Soto Trg. Sedan 35 Dodge Trg. Coach 35 Ford Coupe 35 Ford Del. Sedan 35 Olds Trg. Coach

E. E. Clifton D. A. Yates-Sales manager

35 Olds Coupe

Poems That Live

BIRDS

dow Tunes the sweetest ever heard, And I hang my cage there daily,

But I never catch a bird.

So with thoughts my brain is peo-

And they sing there all day long: But they will not fold their pinions In the little cage of Song!

-Richard Henry Stoddard

When an official is a "traitor" to some minority group, it seems he doesn't favor it by cheating

everybody else.



LIQUORS BY THE DRINK

We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:

Recent Bride Honored At Party Monday Eve

Mrs. Henry Joseph Is Guest of Members of Two Clubs

Honoring Mrs. Henry Joseph, a recent bride, the members of a Monday night card clib and one table of a Saturday night club entertained at dinner, Monday evening, at Mrs. Ada Dresbach's party home in Kingston.

The home was desorated for the occasion with many roses. The guests were seated at one long table in the dining room, Bowls of roses and tall candles in crystai holders, formed the decorations on the table. A three course dinner was served, covers being laid for sixteen.

After the dinner hour, contract bridge was in play. When scores were tallied after the game, trophies were won by Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, and Mrs. T. R. Burke. Miss Margaret Crist received the traveling prize, Following the game, the group presented Mrs. Joseph a beautiful silver platter, as a wedding gift.

Those present were Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. John Carle, Miss Nelle M. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Charles Owens, Miss Martha Crist, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Adkins, and Miss Margaret Crist.

Birthday Party

Honoring her son, Donald, on his seventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. Paul Woodward, of E. Franklin street, entertained at a party Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Games were enjoyed by the youthful guests, and late in the afternoon lunch was served. The guests were seated at small tables, centered with vases of pink and white roses.

Those present for the pleasant affair were Teddy Sims, Robert Boggs, Jackie Brooks, Roland Gilmore, Marion Delong, Robert Woodward, Gerald Metzler, Joan Davis, Warden Skinner, Blivian Woodward, Mary Catherine, Max-Robert Arledge was assisting hos-

Hedges, of Ashville, whose marriage to Mr. John Styers, of E. Mound street, will be Saturday, June 19, the Misses Alice and Lilllan Kaiserman entertained rening was spent playing bingo.

The decorations were in a color scheme of cerise and pink.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. A. C. McCaghren, Mrs. E. Tustin, and Miss Anne Shiffman, of Columbus; Miss Eliza Plum, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Marietta Fortner, Miss Anna Hay, Miss Minerva Nothstine, Miss Bernice Wilson, Miss Marjorie Dresbach, Miss Lucille Hedges, and Miss Priscilla Hedges, Mrs. O. Cooper, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Rose Hedges, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman and Miss Hedges, of Ashville, and Mrs. Boyd Hines, of near Williamsport.

Plano Recital

Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus, will present a group of pupils in a piano recital. Wednesday evening, June 9, in Trinity Lutheran Mill street. church, corner of Fulton and Third streets, Columbus. The pro- Girl Scout Council gram will begin at 8 o'clock.

Those from Circleville who will participate are Phyllis Weller, Julia Jane Work, Peggy Goeller, Ruth Esther Blum, Eleanor Weaver, Elizabeth Hoffman, Martha Goeller and Regina Thorn-

The following numbers will be presented by the Circleville stu-

Spring Flowers Rolfe Phyllis Weller On the Blue Lagoon Mattingly

Prelude in C Minor Koehler Julia Jane Work Sailing to Dreamland ...

..... Seuel-Holst Tarantelle MacGregor Peggy Goeller Turkish Rondo Mozart Minuet in G. Paderewski Ruth Esther Blum

Once and Then Again Higgins Eleanor Weaver Minuetto Sodero Joy Dance Crawford Elizabeth Hoffman

Indian Idyl MacDowell The Pines Matthews Martha Goeller

Scotch Poem MacDowell Polish Dance Scharwenka Regina Thornton

Birthday Party

Jean McCoy was honored at a birthday party recently, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCoy, of S. Pickaway

Games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments were served by the hostess, Those present were Carl Garner, Bob Garner, Junior Holfman, Ruth Burns.



TUESDAY

June 8, at 3 o'clock. LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM MAsonic Temple, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. Community House, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Dorothy Jenkins, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE home Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30

NION CHAPEL LADIES' AID. home Mrs. Roy Newlon, near Mrs. Mary K. Bower gave the re- George Riggin and Miss Lucy Williamsport, June 9 at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY ROBTOWN LADIES' AID SOgers, Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

2:30 o'clock. CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Minart Trump, gram, refreshments were served Mrs. Hammel Hostess

Thursday, June 10, at 2 by the June committee. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Mrs. Dunlap Hostess

Woodman hall, Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

banquet, M. E. church, Fri-

day, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock. MONDAY DAUGHTERS OF 1812, Logan Elm Park, Monday, June 14, at 3 o'clock.

United Brethren church met Mon- C. F. Kahler, of New Holland; Mrs. their home in Columbus, cently at a miscellaneous shower day evening at the home of Miss Renick Dunlap, of Kingston and at their home in Ashville. The eve- Olive Hartley, Washington town- Mrs. Dunlap of near Williamsport. Valentine Reunion

The business and devotional 1937 Class Dance meeting was in charge of Mrs. Guy About 35 couples, members of June 6, at the beautiful home of of Columbus, were week-end Stockman, president. It was fol- the graduating class of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. George M. Valentine, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. lowed by the program presented high school and their friends, en- near Stoutsville. by Miss Ethel Brobst and Miss joyed an informal dance Monday About 81 persons attended the Mary Clark. It was made up of evening at the Pickaway Country pleasant affair and enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tercontests, games and a few read- Club. Dancing was from 9 until bountiful pienic dinner served at hune, of N. Court street, were served by the hostess.

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Complimenting Miss Margaret Lutz, Jack Smith and Junior Mc- Dunlap, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. at the Geyer home with the Rev. Arbor, Mich., is visiting her mo- president, Mary Fischer. All stood Fred Nicholas, Mrs. Florence James Thomas of the Broad ther, Mrs. Florence Creager, of and repeated the 4-H Club pledge.

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4-H CLOTHING CLUB

The Jackson township 4-H Clothing Club held its a Each member answered the roll by naming a favorite color:

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There were five visitors. The next meeting will be June

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Alice Little, News Reporter.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CASSEROLE OF LAMB AND VEGETABLES—Two pounds diced lamb shoulder, flour for dredging, lard for browning, four carrots, four potatoes, one bunch celery. four onions, salt and pepper. Dredge diced lamb with flour and brown in hot lard. Dice the vegetables and place in a greased cas-"Valentines in America," leading Mrs. George Armstrong, of Laur- serole dish. Place meat on top. Season with salt and pepper. Rinse pan in which lamb was browned with hot water and pour over the meat and vegetables. Add water to half fill the casserole dish. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until both meat

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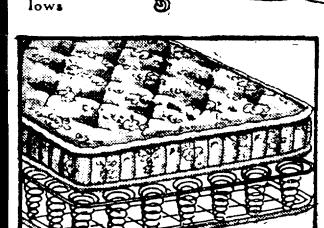
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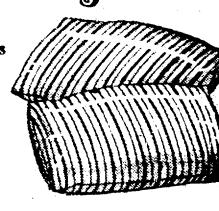
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Recent Bride Honored At Party Monday Eve

Mrs. Henry Joseph Is Guest of Members of Two Clubs

Honoring Mrs. Henry Joseph, a recent bride, the members of a Monday night card club and one table of a Saturday night club entertained at dinner, Monday evening, at Mrs. Ada Dresbach's party home in Kingston

The home was decorated for the occasion with many roses. The guests were seated at one long table in the dining room. Bowls of roses and tall candles in crystal holders, formed the decorations on the table. A three course dinner was served, covers being OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME

After the dinner hour, contract bridge was in play. When scores were tallied after the game, trophies were won by Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, and Mrs. T. R. Burke. Miss Margaret Crist received the traveling prize. Following the game, the group presented Mrs. Joseph a beautiful silver platter, as a wedding gift.

Those present were Mrs. Joseph. Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. John Carle, Miss Nelle M. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Charles Owens, Miss Martha Crist, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Adkins, and Miss Margaret Crist.

Honoring her son, Donald, on his seventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. Paul Woodward, of E. Franklin street, entertained at a party Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 the youthful guests, and late in the afternoon lunch was served. The guests were seated at small tables, centered with vases of pink and white roses.

Those present for the pleasant affair were Teddy Sims, Robert Boggs, Jackie Brooks, Roland Gilmore, Marion Delong, Robert Woodward, Gerald Metzler, Joan Davis, Warden Skinner, Blivian Woodward, Mary Catherine, Max-

Miscellaneous Shower

Hedges, of Ashville, whose mar- Abee. riage to Mr. John Styers, of E. Mound street, will be Saturday, June 19, the Misses Alice and Lilning was spent playing bingo. The decorations were in a color

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Piano Recital

Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus, Lovett. will present a group of pupils in The July meeting will be enterning, June 9, in Trinity Lutheran Mill street. church, corner of Fulton and Third streets, Columbus. The pro- Girl Scout Council gram will begin at 8 o'clock.

Those from Circleville who will participate are Phyllis Weller, Julia Jane Work, Peggy Goeller, Ruth Esther Blum, Eleanor of the organization. Miss Harriet time—just down and out. After Weaver, Elizabeth Hoffman, McGath was appointed representa-

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Phyllis Weller On the Blue Lagoon . . . Mattingly Prelude in C Minor Koehler Julia Jane Work

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Minuetto Sodero Joy Dance Crawford Elizabeth Hoffman

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Birthday Party

Jean McCoy was honored at a birthday party recently, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCoy, of S. Pickaway

Games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Cari Garner, Bob Garnet, Junior Hoffman, Ruth Burns.



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THURSDAY

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4-H CLOTHING CLUB

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We worked on our garments troit, Mich., is visiting her par- and played games after the

There were five visitors.

Alice Little, News Reporter.

CASSEROLE OF LAMB AND Valentine, vice president; Mrs. left Tuesday for Shaker Heights VEGETABLES—Two pounds diced Elizabeth Valentine, secretary. The for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. lamb shoulder, flour for dredging, lard for browning, four carrots, four potatoes, one bunch celery, A very interesting and well re- Miss Russell McDill, of Williams- four onions, salt and pepper ceived chalk talk was given by port, was a Circleville visitor Mon- Dredge diced lamb with flour and brown in hot lard. Dice the vegetables and place in a greased cas-'Valentines in America," leading Mrs. George Armstrong, of Laur- serole dish. Place meat on top. back many years. E. C. Shupe eiville, shopped in Circleville, Mon- Season with salt and pepper Rinse pan in which lamb was browned with hot water and pour After a vote of thanks to W. F. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baum, of Ash- over the meat and vegetables. Add Valentine, retiring president, and ville, were guests of relatives in water to half fill the casserole dish. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until both meat



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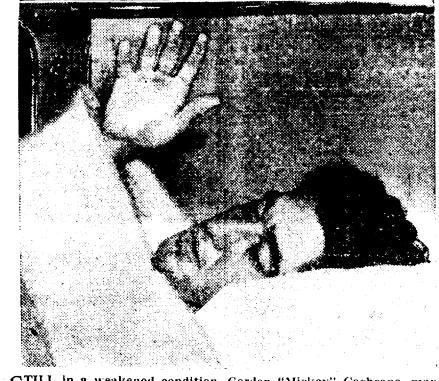
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STILL in a weakened condition, Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is shown in the ambulance which took him from a New York hospital on the first leg of a trip which will end in Ford Hospital, Detroit. Mickey was beaned by a pitched ball and received a triple fracture of the skull.

of not more than 25 men who will give notes in sums sufficient to finance the installation of the finance the installation of the game, did no better than 73 in Clubs Feature Races

NEW YORK, June 8.—(UP)—No longer does New York have an Manero's title. exclusive threat to a world series in one city. Chicago's two major REDLEGS TANGLE league clubs have tossed their hats into the ring to take the 1937

world series from New York to the Windy City. The slogan for an all-Chicago world series is "see the series on a

dime." The elevated fare in Chi-

the five-cent subway fare in New

Thirty-one years ago Chicago

staged the first world series in one

Cubs, four games to two. Another

all-Chicago affair would make for

the hottest world series in history.

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lenge the Yanks' lead in the open

15 games and climaxed a drive

that started in sixth place May 25.

Bill Dietrich, who pitched a no-hit,

half behind the Giants, when New

York knocked off Pittsburgh, 5-2.

It was the Pirates' fifth straight

defeat. The Cubs have won 10 out

of their last 12 games, and since

AILMENT FORCES

TO SEE DOCTOR

NEW YORK, June 8 -- (UP) -

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif.,

Wimbledon tennis champion, was

under the care of an osteopath to-

day for a muscular ailment of her

She will not play again until the

defense of her all-England title

right shoulder and back.

53 Colleges, Universities

BERKELEY, Cal., June 8 -

letes in the National Collegiate

meet scheduled here for June 18-

19. Twenty more schools were ex-

pected to send entry lists. Uni-

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and Gumpert for 16 hits.

New York at Comiskey park.

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Standings

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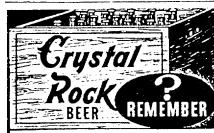
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN, 5; CINCINNATI,

10 innings). New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 17: WASHINGTON, 5
Detroit, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 12: Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 6.
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Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
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BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
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BILL MEHLHORN SHOOTS 71 FOR PRACTICE ROUND

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 8-UP)-Wild Bill Mehlhorn has aken a fancy to the big Oakland Hills course where 170 professional Horse and Golfer and amateur golfers will clash in the National Open Thursday, swing can't help but suffer by Friday and Saturday.

The Louisville, Ky., veteran, who en Era when Dempsey was around among the field in practice rounds. He has cracked par twice, turning in his second card of 71 yesterday, serving notice that he definitely is on his game.

were on the scene today. And the We've got a couple of pretty fair maintained that the winning score | what with Budge, Mako and Grant at the end of the 72-hole grind about to tackle the Germans for probably will not be lower than the right to the challenge round.

the morning practice round yester- 'Open' in Bag day and a 74 in the afternoon.

Gallery favorite as the big event approached was Sam Snead, 25year-old West Virginian, whose this season make him a threat to

ALLEN TO HURL FOR CLEVELAND AGAINST BOSTON cago is ten cents compared with

CLEVELAND, O., June 8—(UP) -The Cleveland Indians—now only one game behind the leading New York Yanks in the American city, the White Sox upsetting the league-opened a series with the fifth-place Boston Red Sox here

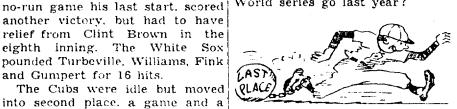
Johnny Allen, right-handed Cleveland pitcher who seems to die a White Sox or Cub fan and be in winning stride, was scheduled nothing ever brings them together. to work against Boston in the opener. Boston's probable choice was Fritz Ostermueller, a south-The two New York clubs still paw.

but the Cubs are in second place Detroit yesterday, Cleveland was 1937 seems to be reposing in the breathing on the Giants' neck and winning the final game and the well-known bag, too — at least the White Sox, although in third series edge from Washington, 17 every heat in which War Admiral place, are only one game back of to 5. Fifteen hits bounded from is going to compete. the enraged Indian clubs. The White Sox smashed down

Earl Whitehill did the chucking the Athletics yesterday for their for Cleveland, allowed the Washninth straight triumph - longest ington players nine hits, and never was in great danger. winning streak of the 1937 season

- and today made ready to chal-game of a three-game series with How Much The White Sox 12-6 win gave Do You Know? them their 13th victory in the last

1- How many games did the World series go last year?



is a van or vannigan?

3 Who has the best batting average of players in the all-star

The Answers

2 - A recruit, member of second team in training camp.



3-Frankie Frisch, with a .571

June 21 at Wimbledon. The ex-C.A.C. IS VICTOR perts, recalling her poor showing in the French hard-court championships, doubted whether shell would be able to play then. She IN COUNTY LOOP was eliminated in the quarterfinals

Circleville Athletic Club softbailers won an one-sided contest Monday evening, from the 126th Keltner. To Vie In N.C.A.A. Contest Battery Company. The score was not reported. Tuesday evening, Yellowbud and

(UP) - Fifty three colleges and what should be an exciting conuniversities have entered 267 ath-Athletic association track and field

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Jake Wade, lanky rookie southpaw from Morehead, N. C., who muffed the versity of Michigan led the east- Yankee guns, allowing only four ern schools with 15 men. Notre hits as the Tigers repulsed the Dame had 12, Indiana 10, Stanford league-leaders again. ____0

> Canadian Investors Active OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) There is no scarcity of investment money in Canada. The Canadian Government recently decided to convert the country's last income tax-free Victory bond issue, totalhalf the loan was subscribed.

By BILL BRAUCHER

The season of sports now in full comparison with the so-called Gold-

always has a consistent game in obliterating people, Bill Tilden was his bag and shoots hard when the dropping men in their tracks, Babe course is tough, has set the pace Ruth was stirring up a roar of dmiration that rolled from coast to coast and Bobby Jones was breaking golfers' hearts. But we have got a rather nice

sort of hide galloping past those Nearly all of the contestants furlong poles -- War Admiral. 100 golfers who tried the 7,037 country pitchers, likewise-Messrs. REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. yards of yawning traps, sloping Hubbell and Dean. We have a fair greens and troublesome bunkers to middling Davis Cup team, too, And there's a growing suspicion in Tony Manero, defending champ- the locker rooms that before the ion from Salem, Mass., who sur- last putt has been sunk this year, prised the golfing world last year the lads will be pointing to a new with a record breaking 283 to win Jones-Sam Snead, hill-billy from

The professionals have been watching Sam ever since he started blazing across the winter trails of the south, and every pro in great power and sensational game these parts is picking the lad to win the National Open which starts June 10 at Oakland Hills, Detroit.

> It's not only because of his tremendous driving power that the MAN WANTED for local 800-famboys like his chances at Oakland Hills, where some of the greens are pitched a neat sleeper-jump away from the tees. Snead, they say, also has uncanny control. Sarazen says Sam's swing is perfect, and goes on to declare, in fact, that the mountain boy hasn't a single weakness.

That kind of a golfer should win the Open, provided he has the necessary set of steel nerves and the required blazing competitive spirit. Well, they say he has that,

So the National Open appears to be in the bag.

All Races Won

hold sway in the pennant races, While New York was losing to Every important stake race of

It's just one of the quirks of racing, I guess, that two of the greatest horses to tread the tracks in a quarter of a century should be owned by the same man - and the present colt a son of the first one. Ever since Man O'War hung up his plates 17 years ago, Samuel R. Riddle has been hunting for another great performer, and now he gets one as a gift from the noble

old steed himself. The business of guessing yearlings is one in which Mr. Riddle seems to excel. Twenty years whole crop of August Belmont's nursery stud for \$35,000. Riddle's trainer, Louis Feustel, went to Lexington to look them over, and returned to advise against such a purchase.

When the Belmont yearlings appeared at the Saratoga sales, however, Man O'War was among the number. Belmont, it seems, had entertained a notion he'd like to keep the son of Fair Play-Mahubah, but finally decided to dispose! of him. Feustel had not seen Man O'War at Lexington.

When Riddle saw "Big Red" at Saratoga, however, he wanted him at once, and paid \$5,000 for the sire of War Admiral, American Flag and Crusader -- just to mention a few of his progeny.

WITH RED BIRDS

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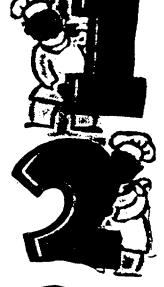
1; off Macon, 2; off Lanler, snell, 1; off Macon, 2; off Lamer, 3, Struck out—By Pressnell, 4; by Macon, 7, Hits—Off Macon, 9 in 4 2-3 imitings; off Cooper, 2 in 11-3; off Lanier, 1 in 2, Losing pitcher Macon, Umpires—Thompson, Dunn and Grieve, Time, 2:11.

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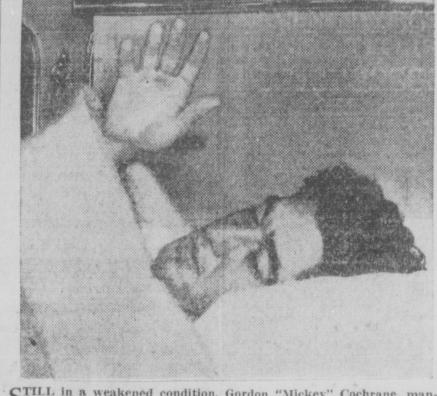
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Mickey Cochrane Going Home



STILL in a weakened condition, Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is shown in the ambulance which took him from a New York hospital on the first leg of a trip which High School Athletic Field Im- will end in Ford Hospital, Detroit. Mickey was beaned by a pitched ball and received a triple fracture of the skull.

give notes in sums sufficient to finance the installation of the West Virginia. With a record breaking 283 to win the most coveted prize of the west Virginia. ompany is completed. Funds provided by the Stooge Clubs Feature Races

NEW YORK, June 8.—(UP)—No longer does New York have an Manero's title. exclusive threat to a world series in one city. Chicago's two major REDLEGS TANGLE league clubs have tossed their hats into the ring to take the 1937 world series from New York to the Windy City.

The slogan for an all-Chicago world series is "see the series on a FOR CLEVELAND dime." The elevated fare in Chi-

the five-cent subway fare in New

Both Near Top

the pace-making Yankee.

New York at Comiskey park.

and Gumpert for 16 hits.

York knocked off Pittsburgh, 5-2.

AILMENT FORCES

NEW YORK, June 8 - (UP) -

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif.,

Wimbledon tennis champion, was

under the care of an osteopath to-

day for a muscular ailment of her

She will not play again until the

defense of her all-England title

June 21 at Wimbledon. The ex-

in the French hard-court cham-

pionships, doubted whether she

was eliminated in the quarterfinals

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BERKELEY, Cal., June 8

letes in the National Collegiate

Athletic association track and field

meet scheduled here for June 18-

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right shoulder and back.

TITLIST

TENNIS

at Paris.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE It was a tough one for the Reds Boston New York 25 16 when he scored a teammate with Philadelphia St. Louis ...

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS BROOKLYN, 5; CINCINNA'TI, 4

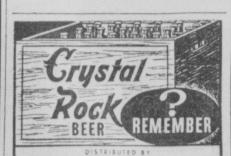
AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND, 17; WASHINGTON, 5 Detroit, 4; New York, 3. Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE, 9; COLUMBUS, oledo, 5; Kansas City, 4. ouisville, 7; Minneapolis, 2 Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT BOSTON. St. Louis at New Yor Chicago at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON AT CLEVELAND,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ledo at Kansas Cit uisville at Minneapolis.

Now that the U. S. has banned May 2 have climbed all the way game? the Paris air derby, maybe the from seventh place. committee will turn its talents to the summer mosquito marathon.



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BILL MEHLHORN SHOOTS 71 FOR

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 8-(UP)-Wild Bill Mehlhorn has taken a fancy to the big Oakland Hills course where 170 professional Horse and Golfer and amateur golfers will clash in The season of sports now in full Friday and Saturday.

ing in his second card of 71 yes- ing golfers' hearts. terday, serving notice that he def- But we have got a rather nice initely is on his game.

game, did no better than 73 in the morning practice round yester- 'Open' in Bag day and a 74 in the afternoon.

ALLEN TO HURL cago is ten cents compared with AGAINST BOSTON

CLEVELAND, O., June 8-(UP) Thirty-one years ago Chicago The Cleveland Indians—now staged the first world series in one only one game behind the leading city, the White Sox upsetting the New York Yanks in the American Cubs, four games to two. Another league-opened a series with the fifth-place Boston Red Sox here all-Chicago affair would make for

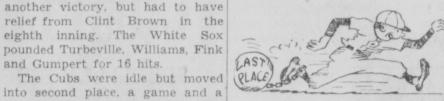
the hottest world series in history. Johnny Allen, right-handed Out in the windy city you live and Cleveland pitcher who seems to 610 die a White Sox or Cub fan and be in winning stride, was scheduled nothing ever brings them together. to work against Boston in the opener. Boston's probable choice be in the bag. was Fritz Ostermueller, a south-The two New York clubs still paw.

breathing on the Giants' neck and winning the final game and the well-known bag, too - at least Real Estate Wanted to Rent the White Sox, although in third series edge from Washington, 17 every heat in which War Admiral place, are only one game back of to 5. Fifteen hits bounded from is going to compete. the enraged Indian clubs.

The White Sox smashed down | Earl Whitehill did the chucking racing, I guess, that two of the the Athletics yesterday for their for Cleveland, allowed the Wash- greatest horses to tread the tracks ninth straight triumph - longest ington players nine hits, and never in a quarter of a century should winning streak of the 1937 season was in great danger. and today made ready to chal-

lenge the Yanks' lead in the opengame of a three-game series with How Much The White Sox 12-6 win gave them their 13th victory in the last Do You Know?

that started in sixth place May 25. Bill Dietrich, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game his last start, scored World series go last year?



half behind the Giants, when New 2-What, in baseball parlance is a yan or yannigan? It was the Pirates' fifth straight defeat. The Cubs have won 10 out

The Answers

team in training camp. TO SEE DOCTOR



3-Frankie Frisch, with a .571

perts, recalling her poor showing C.A.C. IS VICTOR OVER O.N.G. UNIT would be able to play then. She IN COUNTY LOOP

Circleville Athletic Club softballers won an one-sided contest Monday evening, from the 136th Keltner, To Vie In N.C.A.A. Contest Battery Company. The score was not reported.

Tuesday evening, Yellowbud and Brenzel, the Container Corporation meet in Pressnell, (UP)-Fifty three colleges and what should be an exciting conuniversities have entered 267 ath-

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Jake 19. Twenty more schools were ex- Wade, lanky rookie southpaw from pected to send entry lists. Uni- Morehead, N. C., who muffed the versity of Michigan led the east- Yankee guns, allowing only four ern schools with 15 men. Notre hits as the Tigers repulsed the Dame had 12, Indiana 10, Stanford league-leaders again.

> Canadian Investors Active OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)-There is | Macon. ernment recently decided to convert the country's last income half the loan was subscribed. strument of torture.

About This PRACTICE ROUND And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER

the National Open Thursday, swing can't help but suffer by comparison with the so-called Gold-The Louisville, Ky., veteran, who en Era when Dempsey was around always has a consistent game in obliterating people, Bill Tilden was his bag and shoots hard when the dropping men in their tracks, Babe course is tough, has set the pace Ruth was stirring up a roar of deamong the field in practice rounds. | miration that rolled from coast to He has cracked par twice, turn- coast and Bobby Jones was break-

sort of hide galloping past those Nearly all of the contestants furlong poles - War Admiral. were on the scene today. And the We've got a couple of pretty fair 100 golfers who tried the 7,037 country pitchers, likewise-Messrs. REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. yards of yawning traps, sloping Hubbell and Dean. We have a fair greens and troublesome bunkers to middling Davis Cup team, too, maintained that the winning score | what with Budge, Mako and Grant at the end of the 72-hole grind about to tackle the Germans for probably will not be lower than the right to the challenge round. And there's a growing suspicion in Tony Manero, defending champ- the locker rooms that before the ion from Salem, Mass., who sur- last putt has been sunk this year, prised the golfing world last year the lads will be pointing to a new with a record breaking 283 to win Jones-Sam Snead, hill-billy from

The professionals have been Gallery favorite as the big event watching Sam ever since he startapproached was Sam Snead, 25- ed blazing across the winter trails year-old West Virginian, whose of the south, and every pro in great power and sensational game these parts is picking the lad to this season make him a threat to win the National Open which starts June 10 at Oakland Hills, Detroit

> It's not only because of his tremendous driving power that the MAN WANTED for local 800-famare pitched a neat sleeper-jump away from the tees. Snead, they port, Ill. say, also has uncanny control. Sarazen says Sam's swing is perfect, and goes on to declare, in fact, that the mountain boy hasn't a single weakness.

> That kind of a golfer should win the Open, provided he has the necessary set of steel nerves and the required blazing competitive PLEASE leave the Cream Can spirit. Well, they say he has that,

So the National Open appears to

All Races Won

hold sway in the pennant races, While New York was losing to Every important stake race of A. Hulse Hays. Cleveland was 1937 seems to be reposing in the

> It's just one of the quirks of be owned by the same man - and LARGE FURNISHED room-centhe present colt a son of the first one. Ever since Man O'War hung up his plates 17 years ago, Samuel R. Riddle has been hunting for another great performer, and now he gets one as a gift from the noble old steed himself.

The business of guessing year- MODERN FLAT centrally located. 1-How many games did the lings is one in which Mr. Riddle seems to excel. Twenty years ago he could have bought the 14 ACRES and house known as whole crop of August Belmont's nursery stud for \$35,000. Riddle's trainer, Louis Feustel, went to Lexington to look them over, and returned to advise against such a purchase.

When the Belmont yearlings appeared at the Saratoga sales, however, Man O'War was among the 3-Who has the best batting number. Belmont, it seems, had of their last 12 games, and since average of players in the all-star entertained a notion he'd like to keep the son of Fair Play-Mahubah, but finally decided to dispose of him. Feustel had not seen Man

> Saratoga, however, he wanted him 2-A recruit, member of second at once, and paid \$5,000 for the sire of War Admiral, American Flag and Crusader - just to mention a few of his progeny.

WITH RED BIRDS

MILWAUKEE AB. R.

2; Brenzel, Gullic, 2 ressnell, 2; Slaughter Heath, Pressnell, 2; Slaughte Ankenman, Shilling. Two-base hi Ankenman, Shilling, Two-base hits—Shilling, Ankenman, Gullic, Brenzel. Three-base hit—Heath. Homerun—Storti. Stolen base—Heath Sacrifice—Hope. Double play—Hope to Shilling to Heath; Storti to Heath; Jordan to Webb to Prout. Heath: Jordan to Left on bases—Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 5. Base on balls—Off Pressnell, 1; off Macon, 2; off Lanier, 3; Struck out—By Pressnell, 4; by Macon, 7 Hits—Off Macon, 9 in 4

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GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UP) ganization of the colony.

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Judge of the Probate Court

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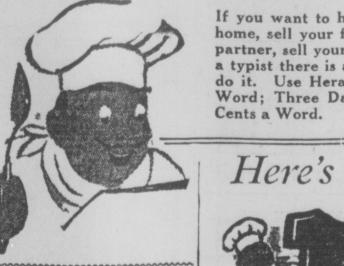
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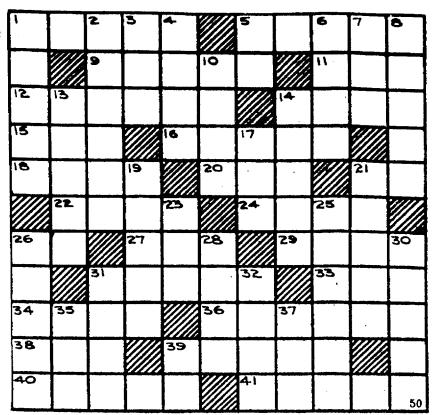
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

(var.) 17-Organ of

the year

article

19-Ghastly pale 21-A photo-23-A strong,

council graph book 31-A perennial woody plant sweet beer 32—Demolish 25-A month 35-A unit of 26-Handles of electrical knives resistance 37-Also 28-A sweet drink 39---By 30-An ecclesi-

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Answer to previous puzzle:

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By R. J. SCOTT NINE HOLES IN 42 - ONE-HANDED BOBBY JONES, USING ONLY HIS RIGHT HAND SCORED 42 FOR THE TRST NINE HOLES OF HE EAST LAKE OLF COURSE 'ATLANTA,GA, HOME COURSE HOWOLD WILL NOT MORE THAN 50 PER SONS IN 1,000,000 REACH HE AGE OF 100, ACCORDING TO WALL NSURANCE RECORDS. IN THE LAST 150 YEARS THERE IS NO RECORD OF A HUMAN BEING LIVING BEYOND THE AGE OF 106 YEARS. 11,000,000 MILES A MINUTE . APPROXIMATELY 8 MINUTES, TRAV ELING AN AVERAGE DISTANCE OF 92,000,000

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle - FIVE

864 **A** A K 6 ♥ 10 9 2 N. **4** 10 4 3 **◆ J8843 ♣** J 6 5

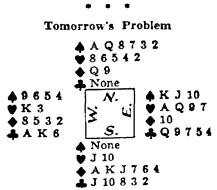
(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North having passed as dealer and East having opened with 1-Club, South picked this as the spot for a psychic 1-No Trump, to try to bluff the opponents out of bidding what looked like a sure game. West also went psychic, making a "trap pass" so he might later get a crack at doubling something nerable.) higher. But alas, both North and East preferred to pass. West hit South will enable his side to get

"Why don't you protect me when

"Did you expect me to bld again

diamond Ace. On the club 9, he had East drop the 3 and West his diamond K, and the club K brought forth East's Q and West's diamond Q. Four diamonds were run next, both opponents being obliged to discard spades, and the four spades in the faced hand took the last four tricks.



(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

East bid 1-Club. What bid by linto the best contract?



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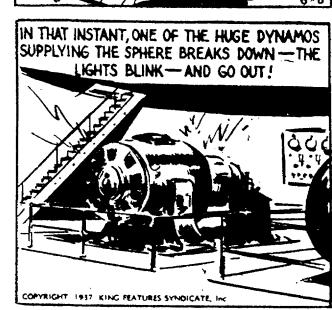
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By William Ritt and Claren HA! THAT LOOKS LIKE KOPAK'S STUDY -HMM-SOUNDED LIKE A STEALTHY FOOTSTEP! NERVES, PROBABLY, BRICK AND JUNE DO NOT WALK LIKE THAT!









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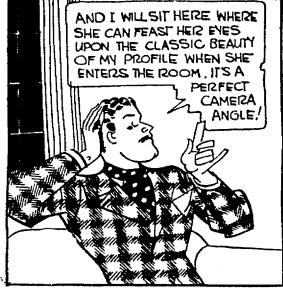






By Paul Robins

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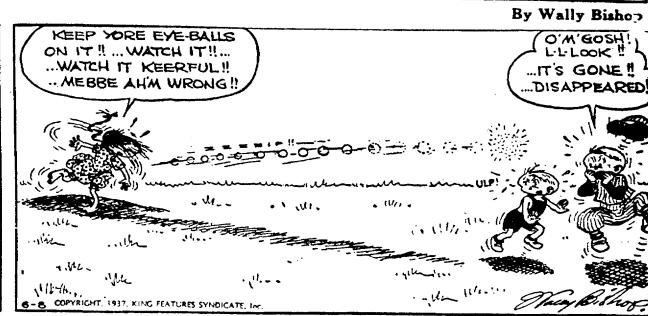


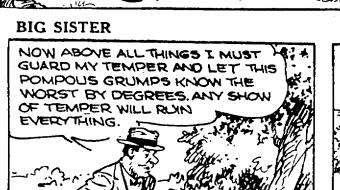


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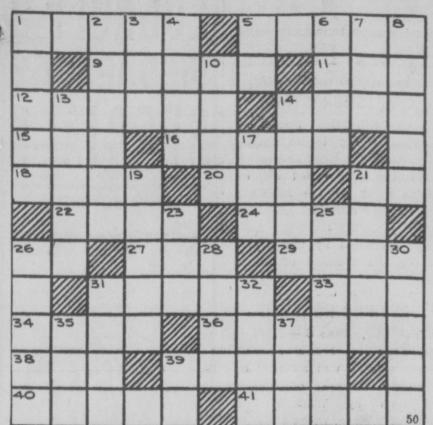






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Answer to previous puzzle:

GLADSTONE BEGINPEDAL BLENDISWAPT SORTEDISKIS NMABF OGACBOSTON MALLSTOPERA ATTICITRAMP HEADACHES

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT NINE HOLES IN 42 - ONE-HANDED! ONLY HIS RIGHT HAND SCORED 42 FOR THE FIRST NINE HOLES OF THE EAST LAKE GOLF COURSE IN ATLANTA, GA. IS HOME COURSE HOW OLD MILL YOU LIVE NOT MORE THAN 30 PER SONS IN 1,000,000 REACH THE AGE OF 100, ACCORDING TO INSURANCE RECORDS. IN THE LAST ISO YEARS THERE IS NO RECORD OF A HUMAN BEING LIVING BEYOND THE AGE OF 106 YEARS. 11,000,000 MILES A MINUTE! PPROXIMATELY 8 MINUTES, TRAV-LING AN AVERAGE DISTANCE OF 92,000,000 MILES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

MAKE USE OF THE LAWS ment should be a thorough knowl- "See what I passed". edge of the laws and the best way to inflict the penalties called for on this?" East pleaded, showing in them. Sometimes a choice of his hand, too. penalties is allowed for some in- "Exposed cards, all of them!" fraction by the other side. The exclaimed South. "I can make you player who makes the most profit- play them any way I like." He was able choice is not acting unethical- right, and proceeded to call every ly but is doing exactly what the play, He made West lead the diapurpose of the game contemplates. mond 10 to his J, calling the 9 from To do the contrary would be to East. On his club J he made East scorn the rights specifically grant- play the 10. On the club 6 to the

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE - FIVE

MATCHES HAVE BEEN MOVED-FROM THE SIX SQUARES

SHOWN YESTERDAY, LEAV.

49752 W 8 6 4 AAK6 WAQJ5 **9** 10 9 2 four tricks. * A K Q . A Q 10 4 10 **♠** 10 4 3 ♦ J 8 6 4 3

of the opponent's negligence.

♣J65 (Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North having passed as dealer and East having opened with 1-Club, South picked this as the spot for a psychic 1-No Trump, to try to bluff the opponents out of bidding what looked like a sure game. West also went psychic, making a "trap pass" so he might later get a crack at doubling something nerable.) higher. But alas, both North and East preferred to pass. West hit South will enable his side to get

Why don't you protect me when PART OF A good player's equip- I make a trap pass?" he raved. "Did you expect me to bid again

ed to him and his just due because 8, he called East's 4 and West's diamond Ace. On the club 9, he had East drop the 3 and West his diamond K, and the club K brought forth East's Q and West's diamond Q. Four diamonds were run next, both opponents being obliged to discard spades, and the four spades

in the faced hand took the last

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem AAQ8732 86542 • Q 9 None ♠ K J 10 ♥ A Q 9 7 N. WK3 ♦ 10 AAK6 #Q9754 A None ₩ J 10 **♦** A K J 7 6 4

♣J10832 (Dealer: East. East-West vul-

East bid 1-Club. What bid by linto the best contract?



Special treatment is suggested for finest table linens: Wash as usual, rinse first in very hot water in which a tablespoon of paraffin has been dissolved, then rinse a second time in slightly blued water. Dry in hot sun. Dampen evenly with warm water, roll tightly, let stand for several hours and iron with a hot iron while still



Silks may be washed in the washing machine as well as cottons. The gentle swishing action is easier on the fabric than hand washing. Use a loose-tension wringer to wring. It is better than the possible twisting when materials are wrung by hand.

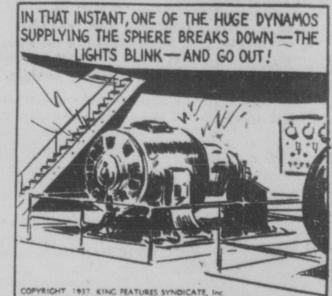
ROOM AND BOARD

LAWZA LAN, MISS BULIE UM -- I HAVE WHY DOESN'T IT'S DAFFY OL' JEDGE PUFFLE #64 LEFT FROM HE KEEP THAT MY HUNDRED, BACK WIF HIS TRAILER-SHANTY AWFUL SIGHT -WONDER IF ON TH' LOT NEXTUS YO' HOUSE! OVER IN HIS I SHOULD - DAT MAN SHO' AM A MISERY YARD? FINISH MY FO' WHICH DEY AIN'T NO CURE! DE LUXE IF IT ISNT ---- AH SHO' WOULD SPLASH TRAILER THIS GONE IN A SUMMER OR SOME COAL-OIL AN' KETCH A FEW DAYS, ILL NEXT SEASON? MATCH TO THAT HEAP EF IT COMPLAIN TO THE POLICE! WAS LEF' BY MAH HOUSE

By Gene Ahern BRICK BRADFORD

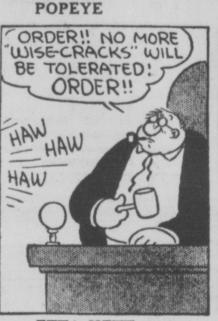








By E. C. Segar



L'OSTPONE IT ANOTHER

YEAR, JUDGE ,-YOU'LL

THINK OF IMPROVEMENTS!

TAKE THE STAND-ME MEAN LOOKS! YA GOT MEAN LOOKS, BUT I DIDN'T GIVE EM TO YA



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ETTA KETT





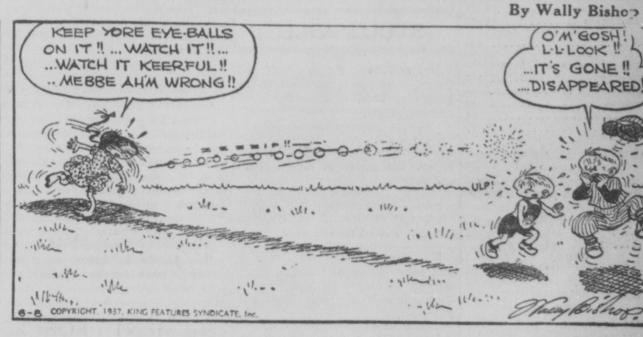




MUGGS McGINNIS







BIG SISTER





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WALL, EH?



By Les Forgrave WHAT AM I DOING! WHAT AM I DOING! LET ME GET AWAY FROM HERE AND COOL OFF BEFORE I SPOIL EVERYTHING !!! TORCRAVE

By George Swan









MEMBERS PODUNK-POLICE MINNEAPOUS, MIN BONALD ; COOK BETWEELEY, CAL. BETY MAE FORD SUBLINGAME, CAL. ANTA ORTLIES CAMDEN, N.J. SONY WHISPELL WILKES-BARKE, PA. BOSSY BAIRD WINDSE, ONT. SOS METLEL

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Boybeans 1.38
POULTRY
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Leghorn hens
Old Roosters
Leghorn Springers
Heavy springers
Eggs 15c
HAY
No. 1 timothy \$15
No. 1 light mixed
Heavy mixed 16
Clover 16
Alfalfa No. 1
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INDIANAPOLIS

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The Ladies' Bible class, of the Lutheran church will hold its \$10.25; Cattle, 100; Calves, 150; monthly class meeting with Mrs. entertained the E.G.S.E. of the Pete Huston Thursday evening. ---Stoutsville-

George Marshall and daughters, rects, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-240 Beatrice and Agnes, motored to \$11.75; Lights, 160-170 lbs, \$11.50; Bowling Green, Friday, and at- of Cincinnati, spent Friday night Figs. 100-140 lbs. \$10.25 @ \$11.00; tended the commencement there. in our town. Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 200, 19.50 Miss Elane accompanied them @\$10.00, steady; Lambs, 500, \$13.75, home.

-Stoutsville---Mrs. Luther Leist and daughters, Edith and Ethel and Miss Ora Nine men have resigned W. P. Monday and spent the day with Kocher, motored to Pataskala since Saturday to take private Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Leist and son.

Miss Barbara Creager, Ann Ar-

Mainly About REPUBLIC READY People TO DEFY STRIKE ONE MINUTE PULPIT A soft answer turneth away

wrath: but grevious words stir

The Rev. J. M. Wenrich, of

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge

road, who was to have undergone

tion in Berger hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Don' White, of S. Court

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Towell, of

Mrs. William Lewis and daugh-

ter Dorothy, Charles Lewis, Miss

Elizabeth Meyer and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Eipper, of Springfield, were

Sunday guests of the Misses May

and Cora Pickens, of S. Court

Prof. Paul Potts as the speaker.

Due to lack of a quorum no

health was held Monday after-

noon. A meeting will be called

by Mayor W. J. Graham at a later

The Junior Fair board will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

county school offices to make

further arrangements for the fall

Noah G. Spangler, W. High street,

Mrs. John Mader, E. Main street,

No rabies has been reported in

Pickaway county since March 29,

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neff of Orient were the Sunday afternoon

guests of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt

Miss Ireta Beaty visited in Cir-

---Stoutsville-

the pulpit for Rev. J. M. Wenrich

-Stoutsville-

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is improving at her home after a

Friday at 2 p. m.

recent illness.

and daughters.

and family.

Florence.

pital, Columbus.

6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

her home in the afternoon.

Stoutsville, was removed from Mt.

up anger.-Proverbs 15:1.

much-improved.

morning.

day. The widely known pastor is 20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

AT MONROE MILI

(Continued from Page One) Monday morning, was removed to ever. Between 200 and 300 adherents of the C. I .O. tried to break up a meeting last night of 40 "loy-

Mrs. W. H. Ullom, N. Court al" workers. The latest blockade of mail ocstreet, underwent a major opera- curred at Republic's Massillon, O., plant late yesterday.

Packages Blocked

"The picket line stopped our street, was the week-end guest of | men from delivering packages to the mill," Postmaster Fred W Justus said.

Resolutions were pending in congress for house and senate investigations of the postal situation in strike zones.

To a plea by railroads for state protection against interference by steel pickets, Governor Martin L. Davey telegraphed the following The annual memorial service of reply:

"Your telegram of June 6 has Scippo lodge No. 255, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Stouts- been referred to the adjutant genville, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. with eral, whose officers are stationed in the strike zone. He has been instructed to take matters up through George G. Adkins was appointed them and local authorities. They Monday as counsel for Lenora will use every effort to control the Dawson, city, indicted on a forgery situation."

The National Guard officers are in the strike zones as observers. The Young People's society of In Chicago, Republic fed and the United Brethren church will bedded 1,400 men in shifts in 21 hold an ice cream social on the Pullman cars that were run into parish house yard Friday from the mill yard after Mayor Edward J. Kelly demanded that the company stop housing the men within Used Davenport, cheap. Mrs. W. the factory buildings. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St. -Ad.

Payrolls Delayed

meeting of the city board of checks today covering time up to wyn-Mayer was co-starring her beginning of the strike on May 26, with Clark Gable. She left the mobut it said picketing of officers vie set between scenes and was made it impossible to make-up the payrolls. Strikers evidenced some director. impatience at not getting their money.

The labor department in Washwhether there was a possibility of Miss Harlow remarked. settling the steel strike through | Andre communicated with Difederal intervention. There was a rector Jack Conway and E. J. The Merrimakers' sewing club possibility Secretary of Labor Mannix, studio executive. They will meet at the home of Mrs. ers of both sides to a conference. was announced that Miss Harlow Frances Perkins might invite lead- sent her home. The next day it one-day "labor-holiday" which par- Later reports described the ailalyzed business and transporta- ment as acute nephritis, which protion. The United Automobile Work- gressed to uremic poisoning and ers union called the holiday in pro- oedena of the brain. test against arrest of eight memtle the strike.

F. B. I. JAILS SUSPECT WASHINGTON, June 8 — (UP) Rev. Joseph Frease will supply for which he served as trustee.

DARBY STAFF FILLED

Mrs. Bessie Rife, Mrs. C. G. Fry The Darby township board of and sons Harry and Ralph spent education met Monday evening and Sept. 104% 1013 1033 @104 Sunday evening with Mrs. Charles completed the school staff. Miss Contain Wayron H. Blake said Gerhardt and daughters, Lena and Marjorie Skinner was reempoyed Captain Warren H. Blake said. as sixth grade teacher. Miss Harlow was in a semi-conscious Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Mrs. Anna employed as music and home eco-Frease and daughter Jeanette, visited with Rev. J. M. Wenrich Friday afternoon in Mt. Carmel hosnot apply.

> Blast Is Affirmative Answer MONTREAL (UP) - Raoul stand her. Daoust, 15, lighted a match to see son and children of Circleville, was. Doctors said his condition ped back." was not serious.

Potatoes Profit Boy Farmer PARK RIVER, N. D. (UP) -Potatoes grown from his own children of Circleville, were sup- Dean Miller, high school farmer, a strain of certified seed brought profit of \$1,234 during the recently concluded sales season. Miller, a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and Future Farmer of America, plant-

er, Mrs. Florence Creager and son

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston Evangelical church at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to Need Net Super monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous atrain, exposure or aimliar causes. Chi-chea-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Reilef. Sold by all druggists for over 46 years. Askfor CHICHESTERS PILLS

LIQUOR HAULERS' COUPE be junked, Producer Louis B. May-

A Ford coupe used by two Colimbus negroes, arrested here May 27 on a charge of transporting and possessing tax unpaid whiskey, was returned to Columbus Tuesday by representatives of a finance company.

Illegal whiskey filling eight five-District Needs \$600 To Carmel hospital to his home, Mon- 836 Men Want to Return, gallon cans was confiscated by police. The case was transferred to federal authorities.

(Continued from Page One) her studio, Miss Harlow drove a cars of her lesser-paid companions. She sold her mansion on Beverly Glen boulevard recently and moved | table and jealous." with her mother into an unpretentious home in Beverly Hills.

"Miss Harlow was a smart girl," one friend said. 'She had a good head and was

well able to take care of her money." Mrs. Bello and Miss Harlow's

latest suitor, the dapper William Powell, were borne down with grief. Both were at the bedside in Good Samaritan hospital urging her to "keep trying to live," when she sank into her last coma Monday morning. "Mrs. Bello held up fairly well

after her first hysteria when her daughter died," a family spokesman said. "When she arrived from the hospital she collapsed and was put to bed. A physician is with her constantly and she is being as brave as possible."

Powell Distraught Powell shut himself inside his

home and friends said he was too distraught to make a statement. Miss Harlow was stricken May 29 while at work on the picture Republic was to have issued "Saratoga," in which Metro-Goldfound by Tommy Andre, assistant "I don't know what is the mat-

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Last Sunday Miss Harlow entered the hospital after her condition - The Federal Bureau of In- became worse. Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh vestigation today announced the and Dr. L. S. Chapman attended cleville from Wednesday until Sat- apprehension at Atlantic City, N. her constantly. Before the battle urday, the guest of Lester Hall J., of Francis J. Boltz, 54, Cleve- for life was lost, they had given land, O., charged with shortages her two blood transfusions while of approximately \$80,000 in estates she was under an oxygen tent. A fire department inhalator squad worked over her for the last two hours and 16 minutes.

Case Hopeless "We did everything that years nomics teachers to succeed Mrs. up four oxygen tanks and con-Kathryn Hill Arbogast, who did nected them with a mask over her face. Her mother was talking and shaking her lightly, trying to rouse her. Miss Harlow was talking incoherently. We could not under-

"I asked William Powell to say whether there was any gasoline something to her. He stepped up in the tank of an automobile which to the bed and opened his lips but Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson had been standing idle in his he choked up and could not say a

Miss Harlow's employers estimated her death had cost them



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FINANCE COMPANY TAKES \$500,000. "Saratoga" will have to H. STEINHAUSER, er said, although it was in the fin-GORDON TO ASK al stages of production.

> "The story was written for two distinct, strong personalities, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow," Mayer said. "Production of the poned until we can rewrite the story to fit another personality yet to be chosen."

Married at 16

Miss Harlow's first romance was at the age of 16, when she was attending a fashionable school in Lake Forest, Ill. She eloped and was married to Charles S. McGrew, young Chicago broker. They were divorced in 1930, the year that "Hell's Angels," Miss Harlow's first starring picture, was released. After Bern's suicide Miss Har-

low remained single less than a vear. On September 18, 1933, she el ped to Yuma, Ariz., with Har- EBERT BECOMES CAPTAIN Ford, oblivious to the expensive old Rosson, camera man. She divorced Rosson in March of last year on the ground he was "irri-

Rosson was working at M-G-M when word reached him that his corps Monday night to succeed divorced wife was dead. He stop- Ralph Ward, resigned. ped his cameras and left the set.

COMMISSIONERS CONDUCT THEIR QUARTERLY SESSION

County commissioners are holding their quarterly meeting this week. Monday's session includedthe payment of bills and consider July 1. ation of bids for various supplies for county offices.

Bids on steel for the new bridge over Salt creek, near Tarlton, a milk have aroused some skeptic-W.P.A. project, and animal claims ism. There seems to be doubt about were considered by the board Tues- a lowing herd winding slowly day afternoon.

JOBS IN COUNCIL

Harry L. Steinhauser and Ben Gordon had their petitions on file picture will be indefinitely post- with the board of elections, Tuesday for re-election as city council-

> Gordon has been councilman-atlarge. Steinhauser represents the third ward.

No announcements have been

made by other councilmen. In Monday's issue of The Herald, announcement was made of Carl C. Leist filing his petition for re-election as treasurer. Mr. Leist seeks re-election as solicitor and not treasurer.

OF LEGION DRUM CORPS

E. C. Ebert was elected captain of the American Legion Arum

The drum corps voted to attend the district convention to be held in Ironton on July 4.

LIGHT RATE SLASHED

NORWALK, June 8 - (UP) -Patrons of the municipal light plant here today were informed of a 10 percent reduction, effective

Predictions of factory-made down the assembly line.

News Flashes CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

CRAFTSMEN STRIKE

LANSING, Mich., June 8. -UP)-Building trades craftsmen of the American Federation of Labor were called out on strike today as the Michigan capital was resuming normalcy after yesterday's "labor holiday" sponsored by the United Automobile Workers of Amer-

PERKINS HONORED

OXFORD, June 8 - (UP) -Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Western College for Women, where she gave the commencement address.

DEAN VS. HUBBELL

NEW YORK, June 8-(UP) Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, National league pitchers, will face each other, probably in the opening game of tomorrow's double-header between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, it was officially announced today.

SORRELL TO TOLEDO

DETROIT, June 8 - (UP) -Victor Sorrell, right handed pitcher for the Detroit Tigers since 1928, was sold today to the Toledo club in the American association. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., Tiger treasurer who revealed the sale, said Sorrell would report to the Mudhens tomorrow.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPUT A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grevious words stir up anger.-Proverbs 15:1.

The Rev. J. M. Wenrich, of Stoutsville, was removed from Mt. day. The widely known pastor is

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, who was to have undergone an operation in Berger hospital her home in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Ullom, N. Court al" workers. tion in Berger hospital Tuesday | The latest blockade of mail ocstreet, underwent a major opera- curred at Republic's Massillon, O.,

Mrs. Don' White, of S. Court street, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Towell, of

Mrs. William Lewis and daughis sponsoring the drive for \$600, ter Dorothy, Charles Lewis, Miss congress for house and senate in-Elizabeth Meyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Eipper, of Springfield, were in strike zones. Sunday guests of the Misses May

> The annual memorial service of reply Scippo lodge No. 255, Knights of

Dawson, city, indicted on a forgery situation."

The Young People's society of 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Used Davenport, cheap. Mrs. W. the factory buildings. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St. -Ad.

Due to lack of a quorum no

The Junior Fair board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the county school offices to make

The Merrimakers' sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, W. High street,

Mrs. John Mader, E. Main street, is improving at her home after a recent illness.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neff of Orient were the Sunday afternoon Heavy mixed 16 guests of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt

the pulpit for Rev. J. M. Wenrich

Mrs. Bessie Rife, Mrs. C. G. Fry

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Mrs. Anna Frease and daughter Jeanette, visited with Rev. J. M. Wenrich Friday afternoon in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Thursman Helsel,

lbs, \$10.25 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 200- Marshall of Columbus, O., spent 225 lbs. \$11.45; Lights, 140-160 lbs. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Etta

640, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; steady, Lambs, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Man- backyard for three years. There word. He shook his head and step-\$12.00@\$13.00, steady; Cows \$5.75@ son and children of Circleville, was. Doctors said his condition ped back." Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knode of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr., and Mrs. A. O. Stein and RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 118 hold- per guests of C. E. Stein and fam-

\$10.25@\$10.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus, ed 51/2 acres. \$9.25 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.75 @ \$10.40, were weekend guests of Mr. and 10c lower; Cattle, 3500, Calves, 1000 Mrs. Frank Drake and Charles and bor, Michigan, is visiting her moth-Alice Baird.

160-240 lbs, \$11.95@\$12.00; Lights, Lutheran church will hold its \$10.25; Cattle, 100; Calves, 150; monthly class meeting with Mrs. entertained the E.G.S.E. of the

George Marshall and daughters, rects, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-240 Beatrice and Agnes, motored to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins Lights, 160-170 lbs, \$11.50; Bowling Green, Friday, and at- of Cincinnati, spent Friday night Figs, 100-140 lbs, \$10.25 @ \$11.00; tended the commencement there. in our town. Cattle 150, steady; Calves, 200, \$9.50 Miss Elane accompanied them

Mrs. Luther Leist and daughters, Edith and Ethel and Miss Ora Kocher, motored to Pataskaia Nine men have resigned W. P. Monday and spent the day with

Miss Barbara Creager, Ann Ar-

20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

(Continued from Page One) Monday morning, was removed to ever. Between 200 and 300 adherents of the C. I .O. tried to break up a meeting last night of 40 "loy-

plant late yesterday.

Packages Blocked

"The picket line stopped our men from delivering packages to the mill," Postmaster Fred W. Justus said.

Resolutions were pending in vestigations of the postal situation girl," one friend said.

To a plea by railroads for state and Cora Pickens, of S. Court protection against interference by steel pickets, Governor Martin L. Davey telegraphed the following

"Your telegram of June 6 has Pythias, will be held in Stouts- been referred to the adjutant genville, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. with eral, whose officers are stationed Prof. Paul Potts as the speaker. in the strike zone. He has been instructed to take matters up through George G. Adkins was appointed them and local authorities. They Monday as counsel for Lenora will use every effort to control the

The National Guard officers are in the strike zones as observers. In Chicago, Republic fed and the United Brethren church will bedded 1,400 men in shifts in 21 hold an ice cream social on the Pullman cars that were run into parish house yard Friday from the mill yard after Mayor Edward J. Kelly demanded that the company stop housing the men within

Payrolls Delayed

meeting of the city board of checks today covering time up to wyn-Mayer was co-starring her health was held Monday after- beginning of the strike on May 26, with Clark Gable. She left the monoon. A meeting will be called but it said picketing of officers vie set between scenes and was by Mayor W. J. Graham at a later made it impossible to make-up the found by Tommy Andre, assistant payrolls. Strikers evidenced some director.

ington sought to determine hand and remove my make-up. further arrangements for the fall whether there was a possibility of Miss Harlow remarked. ibility Secretary of Labor Mannix, studio executive.

ers union called the holiday in pro- oedena of the brain. monuncummussummussummussummus the the strike.

DARBY STAFF FILLED

The Darby township board of July 118% 1131/2 117% @118 and sons Harry and Ralph spent education met Monday evening and Sept. 104% 101% 103% @104 Sunday evening with Mrs. Charles completed the school staff. Miss Gerhardt and daughters, Lena and Marjorie Skinner was reempoyed as sixth grade teacher. Miss Harlow was in a semi-conscious Catherine Shipe, of Plain City, was employed as music and home eco- condition when we arrived. We set nomics teachers to succeed Mrs. up four oxygen tanks and con-Kathryn Hill Arbogast, who did nected them with a mask over her

> Blast Is Affirmative Answer MONTREAL (UP) - Raoul stand her.

Daoust, 15, lighted a match to see whether there was any gasoline something to her. He stepped up in the tank of an automobile which to the bed and opened his lips but lower; Cattle, 360, steady; Calves, Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson had been standing idle in his he choked up and could not say a was not serious.

> Potatoes Profit Boy Farmer PARK RIVER, N. D. (UP) -

Potatoes grown from his own children of Circleville, were sup- Dean Miller, high school farmer, a strain of certified seed brought profit of \$1,234 during the recently concluded sales season. Miller, a \$11.30@\$11.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and Future Farmer of America, plant-

er, Mrs. Florence Creager and son

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston Pete Huston Thursday evening. | Evangelical church at their home Monday evening.

MODERN WOMEN

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A Ford coupe used by two Columbus negroes, arrested here May 27 on a charge of transporting and possessing tax unpaid whiskey, was returned to Columbus Tuesnance company.

District Needs \$600 To Carmel hospital to his home, Mon- 836 Men Want to Return, gallon cans was confiscated by police. The case was transferred to federal authorities.

(Continued from Page One) her studio, Miss Harlow drove a eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Har- EBERT BECOMES CAPTAIN Ford, oblivious to the expensive old Rosson, camera man. She dicars of her lesser-paid companions. vorced Rosson in March of last She sold her mansion on Beverly vear on the ground he was "irri-Glen boulevard recently and moved table and jealous." with her mother into an unpretentious home in Beverly Hills.

"She had a good head and was well able to take care of her

Mrs. Bello and Miss Harlow's latest suitor, the dapper William Powell, were borne down with grief. Both were at the bedside in Good Samaritan hospital urging her to "keep trying to live," when she sank into her last coma Mon-

day morning. "Mrs. Bello held up fairly well for county offices. after her first hysteria when her daughter died," a family spokesman said. "When she arrived from put to bed. A physician is with her constantly and she is being as brave as possible." Powell Distraught

Powell shut himself inside his home and friends said he was too distraught to make a statement. Miss Harlow was stricken May 29 while at work on the picture Republic was to have issued "Saratoga," in which Metro-Gold-

impatience at not getting their "I don't know what is the matter with me but I feel so ill I The labor department in Wash- haven't the strength to hold up my

settling the steel strike through | Andre communicated with Difederal intervention. There was a rector Jack Conway and E. !. Frances Perkins might invite lead- sent her home. The next day it ers of both sides to a conference. | was announced that Miss Harlow Lansing, capital of Michigan, was suffering from a gall bladreturned to normal life after a der ailment, but was recovering. one-day "labor-holiday" which par- Later reports described the ailalvzed business and transporta- ment as acute nephritis, which protion. The United Automobile Work- gressed to uremic poisoning and

test against arrest of eight mem- Until the day she fell ill, Miss bers who had been picketing the Harlow was a frequent visitor at Capital Wrecking Co. An agree- the Trocadero, the Casanova and company would not attempt to op- ually accompanied her. Last erate pending negotiations to set night, those amusement centers were subdued. Celebrities plainly were saddened, and autograph hunters left them alone.

Last Sunday Miss Harlow enter-WASHINGTON, June 8 - (UP) ed the hospital after her condition The Federal Bureau of In-Miss Ireta Beaty visited in Cir- vestigation today announced the and Dr. L. S. Chapman attended cleville from Wednesday until Sat- apprehension at Atlantic City, N. her constantly. Before the battle urday, the guest of Lester Hall J., of Francis J. Boltz, 54, Cleve- for life was lost, they had given land, O., charged with shortages her two blood transfusions while of approximately \$80,000 in estates she was under an oxygen tent. A Rev. Joseph Frease will supply for which he served as trustee. | site was the was the latter squad worked over her for the last two hours and 16 minutes.

Case Hopeless

"We did everything that years of training had taught us," Fire Captain Warren H. Blake said. "But it was a hopeless case. Miss face. Her mother was talking and shaking her lightly, trying to rouse her. Miss Harlow was talking incoherently. We could not under-

"I asked William Powell to say

Miss Harlow's employers estimated her death had cost them



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REPUBLIC READY FINANCE COMPANY TAKES \$500,000. "Saratoga" will have to LIQUOR HAULERS' COUPE be junked, Producer Louis B. Mayer said, although it was in the fin- GORDON TO ASK al stages of production.

> "The story was written for two distinct, strong personalities, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow," day by representatives of a fi- picture will be indefinitely post- with the board of elections, Tues-Illegal whiskey filling eight five- story to fit another personality men.

Miss Harlow's first romance was at the age of 16, when she was attending a fashionable school in Lake Forest, Ill. She eloped and made by other councilmen. was married to Charles S. McGrew, roung Chicago broker. They were After Bern's suicide Miss Har- not treasurer. low remained single less than a year. On September 18, 1933, she

"Miss Harlow was a smart divorced wife was dead. He stop- Ralph Ward, resigned. ped his cameras and left the set.

THEIR QUARTERLY SESSION

County commissioners are holding their quarterly meeting this week. Monday's session included the payment of bills and consider- July 1. ation of bids for various supplies

Bids on steel for the new bridge | Predictions of factory-made over Salt creek, near Tarlton, a milk have aroused some skerkic-W.P.A. project, and animal claims ism. There seems to be doubt about the hospital she collapsed and was were considered by the board Tues- a lowing herd winding slowly day afternoon.

JOBS IN COUNCIL

Harry L. Steinhauser and Ben Mayer said. "Production of the Gordon had their petitions on file poned until we can rewrite the day for re-election as city council-

> Gordon has been councilman-atlarge. Steinhauser represents the third ward.

No announcements have been

In Monday's issue of The Herald, announcement was made of divorced in 1930, the year that Carl C. Leist filing his petition for 'Hell's Angels," Miss Harlow's re-election as treasurer. Mr. Leist first starring picture, was released. seeks re-election as solicitor and

OF LEGION DRUM CORPS

E. C. Ebert was elected captain Rosson was working at M-G-M of the American Legion drum when word reached him that his corps Monday night to succeed

The drum corps voted to attend the district convention to be held n Ironton on July 4.

NORWALK, June 8 - (UP) -Patrons of the municipal light plant here today were informed of a 10 percent reduction, effective

down the assembly line.

News Flashes

CRAFTSMEN STRIKE

LANSING, Mich., June 8. -(UP)-Building trades craftsmen of the American Federation of Labor were called out on strike today as the Michigan capital was resuming normalcy after yesterday's "labor holiday" sponsored by the United Automobile Workers of Amer-

OXFORD, June 8 - (UP) -Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Western College for Women, where she gave the commencement address.

DEAN VS. HUBBELL

NEW YORK, June 8-(UP) Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, National league pitchers, will face each other, probably in the opening game of tomorrow's double-header between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, it was officially announced today.

DETROIT, June 8 - (UP) -

Frocks PERKINS HONORED

SORRELL TO TOLEDO

Victor Sorrell, right handed pitcher for the Detroit Tigers since 1928, was sold today to the Toledo club in the American association. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., Tiger treasurer who revealed the sale, said Sorrell would report to the Mudhens tomorrow.

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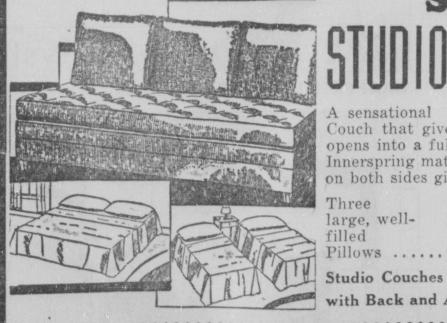
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